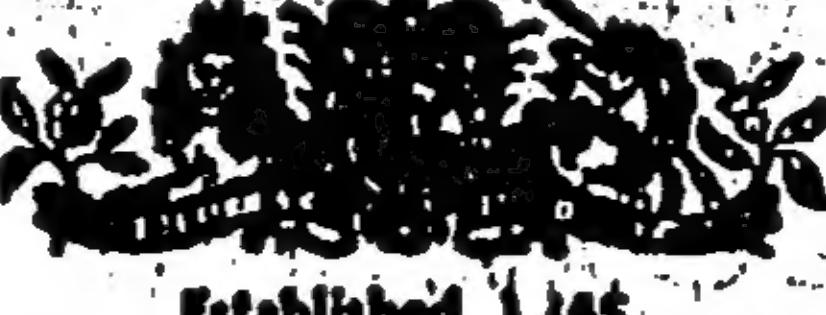


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**COMMENT OF
THE DAY**

Out Of Step

THE letter which the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce has forwarded to Government regarding Lord Selkirk's disturbing observation made last weekend that the Lancashire textile industry "has a strong case against Hongkong," undoubtedly reflects the reactions and apprehensions of the business community in general and our industrialists in particular. Lord Selkirk's remarks cannot be airily dismissed as an off-the-cuff interview by a Crown Minister speaking in the capacity of a private citizen. Because he is on an invitational visit to Japan he does not shed his ministerial rank; wherefore if what he said angers and bewilders Hongkong, it must at the same time considerably embarrass his ministerial colleagues, notably the President of the Board of Trade and the Colonial Secretary.

The implication of Lord Selkirk's support for Lancashire's campaign against the Hongkong textile industry is that he believes import quotas should be applied to our products. Yet the British government, in debates and through replies to parliamentary questions, has consistently declared that it is against policy to impose restrictions on imports from the colonies.

It may be taken for granted that Lord Selkirk's utterance, so extraordinarily at odds with the declared attitude of the Imperial government, will win no approval from the Cabinet, nor will it stimulate any change in policy which has been so emphatically repeated from time to time. Nevertheless our weekend visitor succeeded in disconcerting the Colony's business and industrial communities and in assuring that Lord Selkirk does not represent the British government's view would be welcome.

It is possible Lord Selkirk already regrets his indiscretion, especially as he apparently after he had committed it he visited a Hongkong factory and was able to satisfy himself about local working conditions, the type of modern plant which our industrialists use, and the shift system which is employed. A gracious gesture, which would be appreciated, would be for Lord Selkirk to retract his statement before he leaves the Far East and returns home.

Designs Exposed

MR Robert Menzies' statement to the Australian parliament on the Suez Canal dispute will assuredly be branded as provocative by those who believe that no sort of pressure should be brought to bear on Egypt to heed majority world opinion. But all honest thinking people will agree he gave voice to some home truths which hitherto have been obscured.

One such truth is that Col Nasser is relying almost entirely on Russian obstructionism and veiled warnings of being forced to go to Egypt's aid to win immunity from any positive action by the majority of the Suez Canal users to make the Canal an internationally-controlled waterway. The Egyptian President obviously hopes to retain exclusively the spoils he has grabbed by exploiting this subtle form of intimidation.

Russia's attitude to the Canal dispute is dictated wholly by political expediency. She is not interested in the merits of the case or the vital principles which are involved. Her idea of a settlement is to concede everything to Egypt for the sole purpose of promoting Russian influence in the Middle East.

Mr Menzies brilliantly exposed Soviet intentions and the free world has reason to be grateful for his clarifying statement.

Merchants Concern Over Selkirk Statement On HK Textile Exports

CHANGE IN BRITISH POLICY?

Govt Is Asked For Assurance

THREE QUESTIONS

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has asked Government to get an assurance from the British Government that there has been no change in its policy to Hongkong textile exports.

This follows a statement on Saturday by the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Lord Selkirk, that Lancashire had a "very strong case" for attacking Hongkong's cotton industry.

This was regarded as a marked departure from previous British policy enunciated by the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter Thorneycroft.

The Chamber of Commerce had intended to ask questions through its representative (Colonel J. D. Clague) at today's Legislative Council meeting but time did not permit the necessary notice, required under standing orders, to be given.

So Three Questions

So yesterday afternoon, Colonel Clague, acting Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce during the absence of the Hon. Cedric Belfrage, wrote to Government asking three questions.

His letter said in part: "The Committee of the General Chamber of Commerce view the statement attributed to Lord Selkirk with concern as it could reflect a change of policy on the part of Her Majesty's Government."

"Hitherto all statements by responsible ministers on the subject of Hongkong's exports to the United Kingdom have displayed a thorough appreciation of Hongkong's case which appeared to be completely lacking in Lord Selkirk's interview as reported in the Press."

"The Chamber of Commerce are therefore communicating with the Hongkong Government and are seeking an assurance that there has been no change in the United Kingdom Government's policy in regard to Hongkong textile exports to the U.K."

Our Point Of View

"The Chamber of Commerce are also seeking Government what steps were taken in view of the Press reports to acquaint Lord Selkirk with Hongkong's point of view and whether any

Canal Crisis Freight Surcharge Dropped

London, Sept. 25. The Far Eastern freight conference tonight suspended the 15 per cent surcharge on freight rates between Britain and Far Eastern ports as no serious delays have been incurred by ships passing through the Suez Canal.

The conference said, however, it reserved the right to put the surcharge into effect again should the Canal situation change.

The statement issued by the Far Eastern freight conference, the Japan outward freight conference, and the Philippines/Europe conference said: "At the time the conference lines decided to impose a 15 per cent net surcharge, all the information available to them indicated that with the withdrawal of over half the pilots of the Suez Canal, there would be an immediate and severe reduction in the number of transits, with consequent heavy delay and diversion of ships."

AND A WARNING

A proportion of the lines have been diverted, while such large number of ships employed in the Australian and other trades have been routed via the Cape, which has had the effect of reducing the number of transits of the Suez Canal to a level which the existing pilot service has so far managed to cope with without serious delay or accident.

Although the lines are having to meet additional expenses including war risk premiums, the great majority of the vessels have continued to transit the Canal without material delay. They are therefore, now glad to be able to announce the suspension of this surcharge forthwith as from the date of its introduction.

'Loyally Observed'

"There may always be a case that can be made calmly and patiently for reviewing the whole tariff policy of a great manufacturing nation, but there can, I think, be no case whatever for panic action being taken suddenly against the products of a particular Colony whose whole economy has been thrown out of gear by action—when Great Britain herself took over strategic controls—which Hongkong without a murmur or whimper has loyally observed."

"I have said enough to you to make it clear that I have considerable sympathy for the people of Hongkong and gratitude and admiration for the way in which they are grappling with their tasks."

On Monday the China Mail criticized Lord Selkirk's statement in an editorial which asked the President of the Board of Trade whether the British Government attitude to Hongkong textile exports had changed.

SINKIANG'S SELF-GOV'T DEMAND

Paris, Sept. 25. Sai Fu Din, a member of the Chinese Communist Party, revealed at the Party Congress in Peking today that an autonomist movement has developed in Sinkiang, Western China.

Sai Fu Din, quoted by the New China News Agency, declared: "Certain elements there demand that Sinkiang be elevated to the status of a Federated Republic or an autonomous republic. This idea is not at all realisable in present Chinese conditions."

Sai Fu Din said that 13 nationalities lived in Sinkiang of which seven—representing 85 per cent of the population were Moslems.

Denmark Joins

Copenhagen, Sept. 25. The Danish Parliament tonight voted in favour of Denmark's accession to the Association of Suez Canal Users by the overwhelming majority of 130 to 7.

There were no abstentions. Only the seven Communist members voted against.

What The Stars Say

Bombay, Sept. 25. The Cabinet of the new state of Bombay will be sworn in on October 31, because November 1—the date fixed for the inauguration of India's newly created 14 states and four centrally administered areas—is considered "auspicious" by astrologers.—Reuter.

60 Dead, 600 Hurt TORNADO HITS SHANGHAI

Paris, Sept. 25. Casualties of more than 60 dead and 600 injured were reported today, as a result of the tornado which swept over the eastern and western suburbs of Shanghai yesterday afternoon, the New China News Agency reported.

Hundreds of peasant cottages were destroyed and roofs of some factories and schools were blown off by the tornado.

Doctors and nurses were rushed to the devastated areas to attend to the injured.

More than 300 people left hospitals this morning after receiving treatment for their injuries, the Agency added.—France-Press.

EDEN-MOLLET TALKS ON SUEZ TODAY

Paris, Sept. 25. Sir Anthony Eden and M. Guy Mollet, Prime Ministers of Britain and France, and their foreign secretaries, Mr Selwyn Lloyd and M. Christian Pineau, will concentrate on all aspects of the Suez crisis in their talks here tomorrow, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman said the statement would cover the situation which might arise if their appeal to the United Nations Security Council produced no change. But their talks would also deal with the two Governments' tactics for further action.

PARIS REACTION

Paris, Sept. 25. Mr Menzies' declaration that the Canal user nations could not allow President Nasser to get away with his one-sided action in nationalising the Suez Canal met with the fullest approval of the French Government.

BRITISH OBJECT

According to lobby reports, he said the French and British Governments placed the Suez dispute before the Security Council with the object of establishing international control of the canal in conformity with the 18-nation decision at the first London Suez conference.

M. Pineau stressed his view that the crisis was not a dispute between France and Britain on the one hand and Egypt on the other, but a dispute between Egypt and the rest of the world.

Lobby sources said the Foreign Minister insisted on France's determination to seek a peaceful solution but added: "I cannot say that whatever Nasser's attitude may be we shall never have recourse to war. It would be contrary to the United Nations charter."

U.S. SUPPORT

Washington, Sept. 25. The State Department today declined to state its position on the proposition of the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, that Suez Canal users must be ready to impose sanctions on Egypt if action in the United Nations tomorrow proved ineffective.

Mr Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, gave a firm "no comment" when asked for the United States' attitude on Mr Menzies' statement.

But privately United States officials said Mr Menzies had merely stated in strong words what most Washington officials felt should be the course of members of the proposed Suez Canal users' association in the event of failure to effect some sort of provisional settlement on the Suez Canal situation in the United Nations.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, these officials recalled, in a television interview on Sunday had acknowledged that further action might be foreseen by canal users if Egypt flatly rejected their efforts for a settlement in the United Nations.

British diplomats here felt that Mr Menzies had been very much in line with the stand taken by the Eden government.

Mr White told his press conference today that Mr Dulles, who was due to hold a press conference tomorrow, would not attend the opening session of the Security Council on the Suez situation.—Reuter.

Soldier Dies In Eoka Fig Tree Bomb Ambush

Nicosia, Sept. 25. A British soldier was killed and eleven of his comrades injured—four of them seriously—in an explosion which wrecked their lorry when they raced into a trap laid by Eoka terrorists.

TRUCK SHATTERED

The explosion shattered the truck, in which about 15 soldiers were travelling.

A search in the area revealed a 600-yard long wire stretching from the fig tree to a nearby hilltop commanding a view of the road.

It is officially believed that the anonymous letter was a bait to lure military vehicles on to the Lyso road and to pass under the fatal fig tree.

A later investigation revealed no time bombs planted under Lyso police station, as this anonymous letter had also warned.—Reuter.

FOREST FIRE

At the western end of the North Cyprus mountain range, a large forest fire was raging.

One report said security forces had been searching the area in the last few days for terrorists.

Report from Kyrenia said the fire was raging on two peaks and meaning forests on the northern side of the slopes.

British troops were reported to have been called in to fight the fire alongside scores of Cypriot villagers.—Reuter.

Jews In Big Raid On Jordan

Jerusalem, Sept. 25. Israeli forces attacked a Jordanian outpost today in a fierce retaliatory raid and an estimated 50 Jordanians were killed or wounded.

An Israeli military spokesman announced that Israeli forces crossed the frontier four miles from Jerusalem and besieged a Jordanian outpost.

Reports said the battle raged at least three hours. Jordanian casualties were estimated at 50. There was no news of Israeli casualties.

Revenge Attack

The large-scale Israeli revenge attack came right on the heels of United Nations truce team appeals to the Israeli Premier, Mr David Ben-Gurion, to halt retaliatory actions.

The Israeli military spokesman said the attack was directed against a Jordanian outpost in the Husein area.

Russian is in the immediate vicinity of Ramat Rachel, where an archaeological expedition on Sunday killed four Israelis and wounded 10.

The besieged outpost lies on a high plateau midway between Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

It is south of Aminadava village where an Israeli woman picking olives was killed yesterday by shots from the Jordan side of the frontier.

Cabinet Decision

Usually reliable sources said a special meeting of the Cabinet today had decided on a retaliation move against recent Jordanian attacks, including the attack on the archaeological site.

The stone police station was reported raked with fire from Israeli infantry weapons.

Radio Baghdad had reported yesterday that all traffic had been stopped along the Jerusalem-Bamashba road which passes close to the border at that point.

Israel: Guilty

Earlier today the mixed armistice commission found Israel guilty of blowing up the Chardani police post in Jordan during the night of September 12/13, and described it as a hostile act.—All Agencies.

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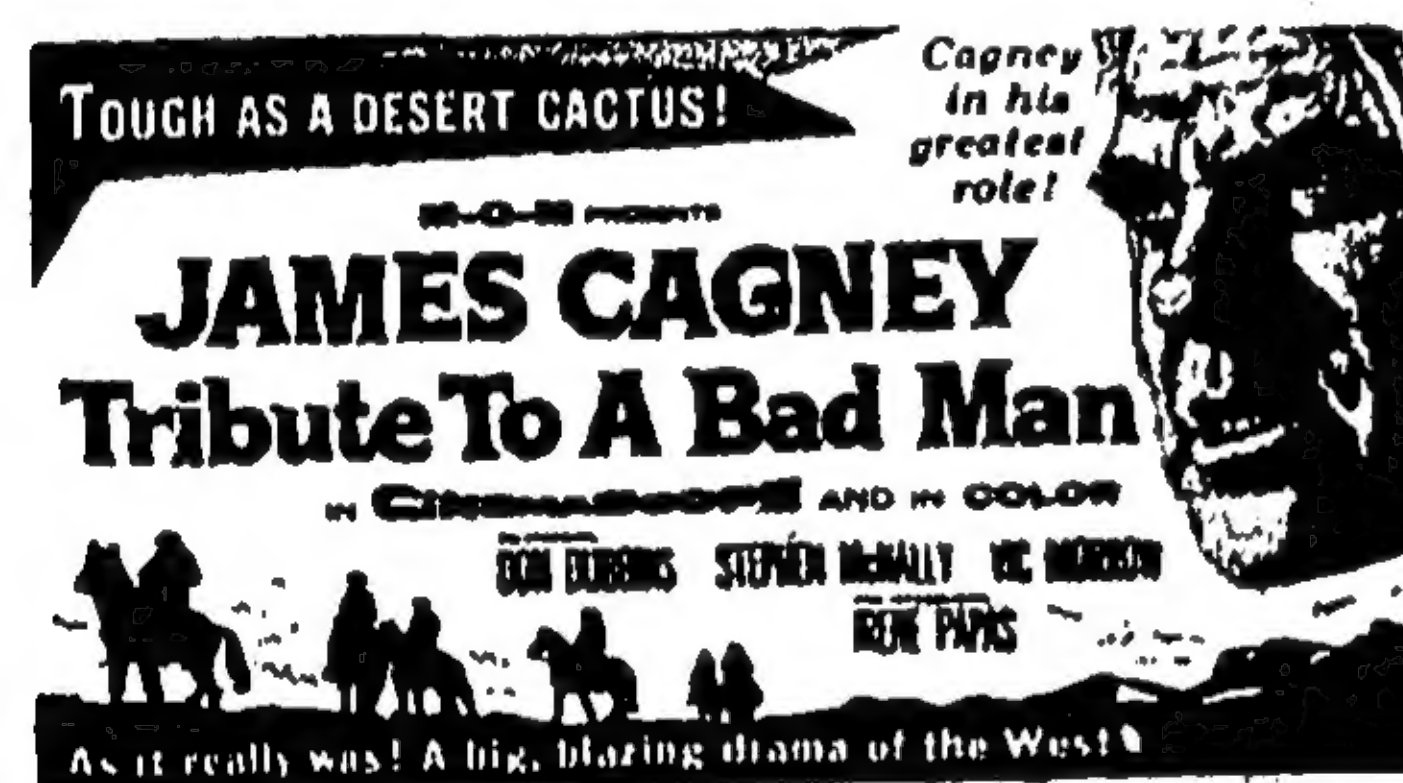
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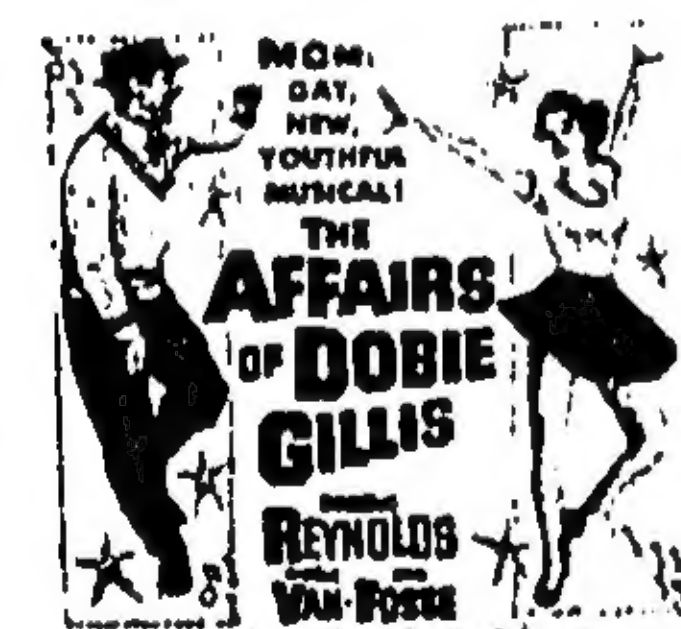


TO-MORROW



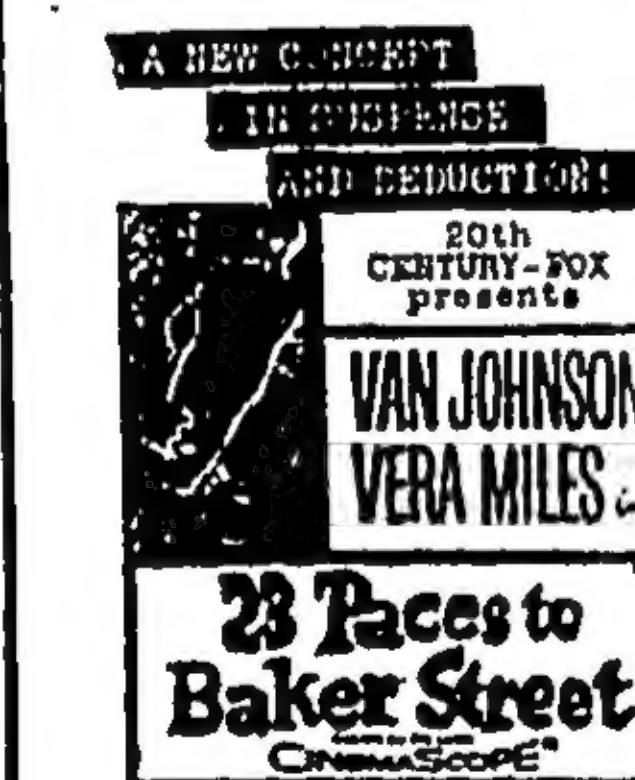
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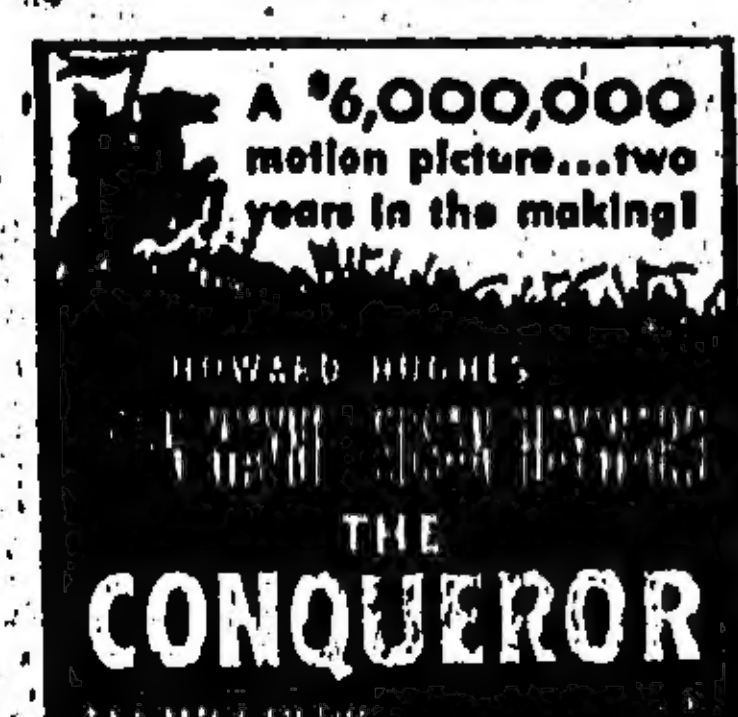
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Next Change "Humphrey BOGART in 'THE HARDER THEY FALL'"

ATOMS-FOR-PEACE PROGRAMME CONTROL

Must Not Become A Frankenstein Says Delegate

United Nations, Sept. 25.

Britain said today that the proposed global atoms-for-peace programme must work under strict controls to keep the genie of a new age from becoming a Frankenstein.

British Ambassador Sir Pierson Dixon told the 81-nation conference called to approve the statute of the International Atomic Energy Agency that it was "unacceptable" that the agency should under any circumstances find itself in a situation where it was contributing to the development of a member country's military programme.

The IAEA will be a technical and operating body, "not a debating society," Sir Pierson emphasized. He backed up Australia's characterization of the proposed agency as a business deal between nations but not a giant government undertaking.

No Dictation

Meeting objections of "have not" nations that the big atomic powers have too much authority in the Agency, Sir Pierson said there would be no dictation to smaller nations about peaceful atomic energy projects but that the nations whose contributions of knowledge and materials will make the plan function must be "adequately represented in the direction of the Agency's work."

He said the world was beginning "a revolution which will transform the whole pattern of industrial life in the world."

"This is even more than an industrial revolution," he said. "It is a revolution which is likely to have a profound effect on every aspect of human affairs and on the relationship between peoples."

"We must not only insure that this new force is used to raise the living standards of the world as a whole. We must also combine to take every measure in our power to prevent this genie which we have conjured up from becoming a Frankenstein."

Vienna Headquarters

Austrian Ambassador Franz Matsch told the conference that more than 50 nations have endorsed the choice of Vienna as site of the permanent IAEA headquarters and said Austria would hasten preparations for the building as soon as the Agency comes into being and confirms the decision.

Sir Pierson Dixon observed that on October 17, Britain would stage an event of "very great significance" for the world when Queen Elizabeth opens Calder Hall, "the first full-scale nuclear power station in the world." The 92,000 kilowatt installation completes a 10-year project, he said, in which atomic power "can already compete in the commercial sense with any other type of fuel."

Calder Hall will become "a symbol of the atomic revolution," Sir Pierson said, but represents "only the beginning of the nuclear age."

The past decade of atomic research, he said, represents vast teamwork and immense expenditures from which the lesser developed countries of the world will now benefit through the proposed IAEA.

"I know of no parallel example in the world's history," he said, "where a handful of countries have shown themselves so ready to put their store of knowledge—acquired at immense effort and cost—at the disposal of their fellow peoples."

No Restrictions

The controls-and-inspection system under which the Agency will function represent the "minimum," Sir Pierson said. He declared that the safeguards were "never intended to restrict in any way a nation's atomic energy development and expressed confidence such fears would never be realized."

Australian Ambassador Sir Percy Spender told the conference that Agency must have strict control powers but that it would not impinge on the sovereignty or national dignity of any of its members.—United Press.

Trans-Atlantic Telephone Cable Service Inaugurated

New York, Sept. 25.

A historic event in overseas communications was marked here and in London and Ottawa today by a ceremony inaugurating the first trans-Atlantic telephone cable.

In an auditorium of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the heart of New York's financial district, about 300 guests listened to a three-way conversation between the three cities to open the public service over the link between the Old World and the new under the Atlantic.

36 CONVERSATIONS

Mr. Cleo Cyg, President of AT and T Co., began the official opening ceremony by speaking to the British Postmaster General, Dr. Charles Hill, and then to Mr. George Marler, Canadian Minister of Transport. The new system can carry 36 conversations simultaneously—about three times the traffic now transmitted by radiotelephone.

The cable extends 2,250 miles from Newfoundland to Scotland. The new system cost 42,000,000 dollars (about \$14,000,000 sterling) and eliminated 25 years of communications research on both sides of the Atlantic.—Reuter.

Journalists Meet In Switzerland

Zurich, Sept. 25.

Some 20 representatives of Indonesian and Netherlands newspapers met today at Zurich to study ways of improving relations between the press of the two countries.

Most of the representatives attending the closed-door meeting, which was held under the auspices of the International Press Institute, were directors of daily newspapers.

A communiqué published after the meeting said that Indonesian and Netherlands newsmen would regularly send feature articles to other newspapers, and that exchanges of journalists would be arranged.

ASK GOVERNMENTS

The participants at the meeting would ask their respective governments to accord visas and other facilities to newsmen on a reciprocal basis, the communiqué said.

The Indonesian journalists said they would try to eliminate obstacles to visits by Netherlands newsmen, and the Netherlands journalists promised to arrange a visit by Indonesians to West Irian (West New Guinea).

The journalists would also try to obtain a reduction of telegraph rates between the two countries, the communiqué said.—France-Press.

POP



Jordan Princes In England



Crown Prince of Jordan Prince Mohammed (left) with his brother Prince Hassan arrive in England where they are to attend school.

The British airliner in which they were travelling was unable to land at London Airport owing to early morning fog and they had to fly to Prestwick. Owing to this change the Princes were served breakfast on the airliner and another was served on arrival at Prestwick.—Express Photo.

US Shipping Line Hits Japanese

Tokyo, Sept. 25.

The Japanese Ministry of Transportation said today Japanese shipping lines were finding it difficult to compete with an American shipping firm, the United States Line, which was employing "Mariner" type highspeed freighters on the Japan-New York service with freight rates fixed at a level very much below what was considered to be economic.

The Ministry said about eight ships of the 13,000 deadweight ton Mariner type were operating on two monthly sailings on the service.

The Ministry said the Mariner type freighters reportedly could cover the Japan to New York route in 23 days compared with 30 days for Japanese ships.

100 Tons Of Oil

For a speed exceeding 20 knots the Mariner type freighters reportedly consume more than 100 tons of oil per day compared with 35 tons per day for Japanese ships.

with 18 knots, the Ministry said. Despite such high cost of operation the Ministry said the Japanese shipping companies asserted that the United States Line was undercutting the Japanese lines in freight rates by about two dollars per ton.

The Ministry said the Japan-New York service was one of the most important routes for Japanese shipping lines. If the Mariner type ships should be employed in other services in competition with Japanese ships the difficulty of Japanese shipping industry would become all the more serious, the Ministry added.—Reuter.

The Garrison Players

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ATOMIC CO FORMED

New York, Sept. 25.

Ten big private American companies today announced the formation of a new company "Industrial Reactor Laboratories Incorporated" which will be devoted to the exploitation of a private nuclear reactor for industrial research in the field of atomic energy.

The 10 firms taking part in this atomic merger include: American Machine and Foundry Co., American Tobacco Co., Atlas Powder Co., Continental Can Co., Corning Glass Works, National Distillers Products Corporation, National Lead Co., Radio Corporation of America, Socony Mobil Oil Co., and U.S. Rubber Co.—France-Press.

Seoul, Sept. 25.

The South Korean Ministry of Communications announced today that air parcel service between Seoul and Taipei would be opened on October 1.—Reuter.

SEATO SHIPS ASSEMBLE

In Java Sea, Sept. 25.

A total of 32 warships from seven Southeast Asia Treaty Organization member nations were today assembled in the Java Sea for exercises "Albatross" which begins tomorrow.

The exercise, which will include joint maneuvers and anti-submarine operations, air attacks, gunnery practice and amphibious operations, will be in three phases and is scheduled to end on October 22.

Phase one will be held in the Java Sea between Indonesia and Borneo, phase two in the

France Must Produce More Oil

Paris, Sept. 25.

M. Maurice Lemaire, French Secretary of State for Industry and Commerce, declared at a press conference today that France had excellent prospects for atomic power in 15 to 30 years from now but had to make a serious effort to produce more oil in the meantime.

M. Lemaire said "the present situation of France in the field of production of power is poor. A great part of its needs must be covered by imports."

France, he said, had great reserves of uranium and therefore prospects for atomic energy in the future were great.

DOUBLE IN 10 YEARS

Petroleum consumption, M. Lemaire said, was now 23,000,000 tons annually, and it would double in the next 10 years.

France produced only 1,000,000 tons of petroleum last year and would raise this to 1,500,000 this year.

Recent exploration in the Sahara Desert would help increase this output, he said, but manpower and the creation of new cases represented a problem.—France-Press.

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A Chinese Picture In Mandarin Dialogue



Liberalise Exceptions Procedure To China

JAPANESE APPROACH AMERICA AND OTHER NATIONS

Tokyo, Sept. 25.

The Japanese Government is negotiating with free nations particularly the United States for more liberal application of the "exceptions procedure" to Japanese exports to China, the Japanese Foreign Office said today.

The Foreign Office said the Japanese Government was hoping that the present restrictions on Japan's trade with Peking would be relaxed as a result of the conclusion of the negotiations.

Under the rules of the COMCOM and CHINCOM (China-Communist) committees of free nations on trade with Communist nations, members are permitted to use their own discretion in changing certain kinds of commodities through the "exceptions procedure."

Answer Declined

The Japanese Cabinet yesterday declined to confirm reports that the Cabinet today decided to make more frequent use of the "exceptions procedure" following the lead of Western countries.

A series of Japanese businessmen have been asserting that Japan would lose the race in export to China if Japan did not relax her present restrictions. —Reuter.

A-POSTPONEMENT

Melbourne, Sept. 25. The detonation of Britain's atomic weapons was again postponed at the last minute today because firing conditions were unsuitable.

Daily postponements have occurred since the firing was first planned on September 11. —Reuter.

OVER 30 ALGERIAN REBELS KILLED

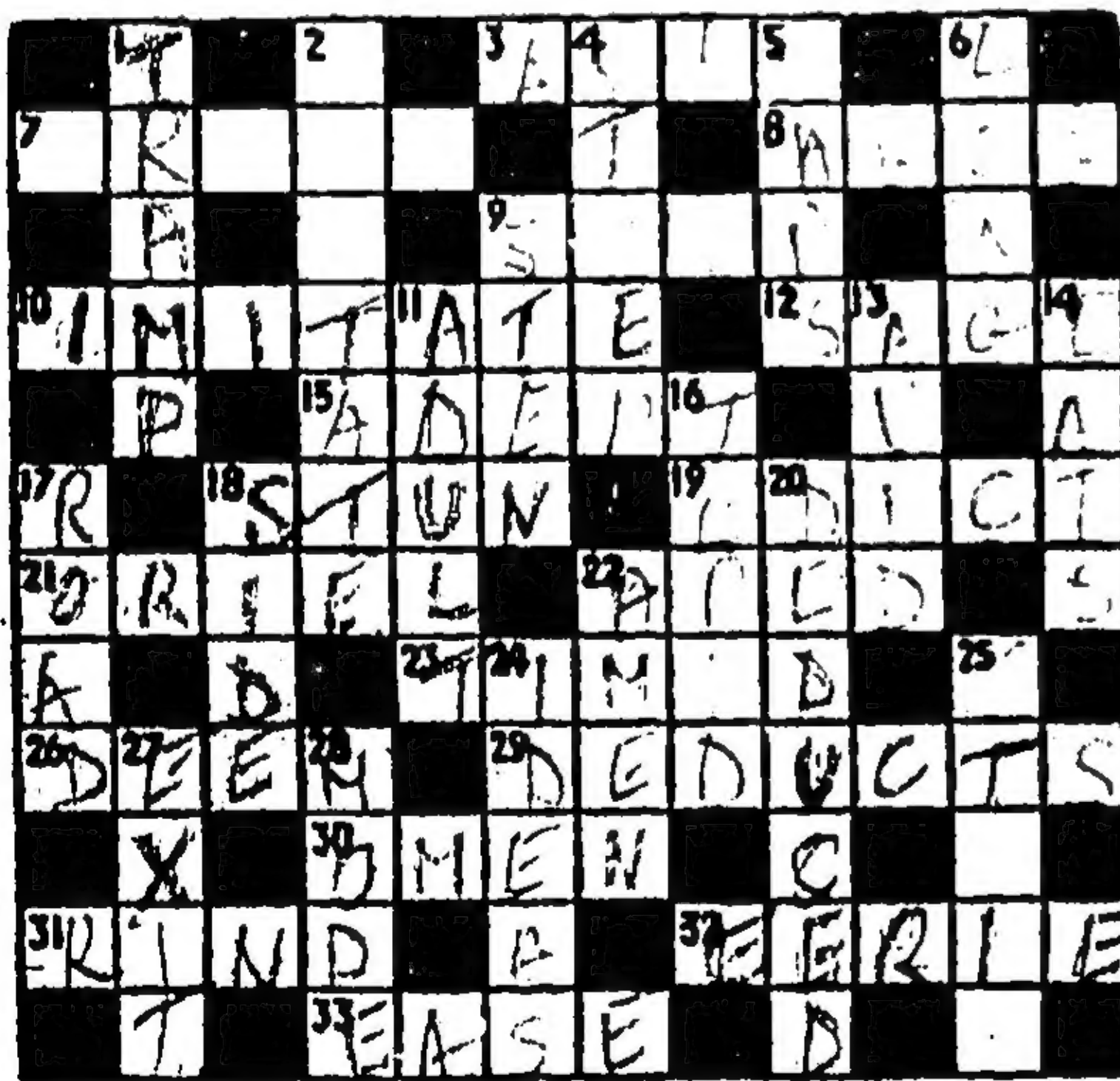
Algiers, Sept. 25. More than 30 Algerian rebels were reported today to have been killed and at least four others wounded in clashes with French troops and police in the past 24 hours.

At least one soldier was killed and more than 10 were wounded in the encounters. Troops captured 13 rebels and arrested 4 rebel suspects. Meanwhile, a civilian was killed and another was wounded in a series of terrorist gun and

grenade attacks in Oran and the town of Doukier, where rebels opened fire on the Doukier-Le Kroubs passenger train.

Rebels sustained their heaviest losses in a clash yesterday near Tizi Ouzou in which 10 rebels were killed and a French soldier was wounded. Troops checked the identity of 2,800 persons near the town of Guelma and 600 others near Ain Beida. —France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Requests (4).
 - 7 Rough (5).
 - 8 Eager (4).
 - 9 Ooze (4).
 - 10 Strive to equal (7).
 - 12 Wise (4).
 - 13 Skilled (6).
 - 14 Stupely (4).
 - 15 Decree (5).
 - 21 Window recess (6).
 - 22 Implied (4).
 - 23 Fearful (5).
 - 24 Judge (4).
 - 29 Subtract (7).
 - 30 Sign (4).
 - 31 Benevolent (4).
 - 32 Uncanny (5).
 - 33 Comfort (4).

- DOWN**
- 1 Vagrant (5).
 - 2 Flatter (7).
 - 4 Precipitous (6).
 - 5 Weakens (4).
 - 6 Lengthy (4).
 - 11 Light machinegun (4).
 - 11 Grown-up (6).
 - 13 Groody (4).
 - 14 Consumes (4).
 - 15 Lukewarm (5).
 - 17 Thoroughfare (4).
 - 18 Flank (4).
 - 20 Inferred (7).
 - 22 Final word of a prayer (4).
 - 24 Notions (5).
 - 25 Narrative (5).
 - 27 Way out (4).
 - 28 Fashion (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Sicily, 7 Rold, 9 Valse, 10 Stole, 11 Pos, 12 Revolution, 13 Sell, 14 Arid, 15 Despondent, 22 Sec, 24 Rains, 25 Vears, 26 Kila, 27 Relate. Down: 1 Ideas, 3 Shall, 4 Assets, 5 Proposed, 6 Diet, 8 Alone, 12 Spills, 13 Reaps, 14 Ordering, 17 Ideal, 18 Apppear, 20 Novel, 21 Erect, 23 Erin.

Belgo-German Contribution To Europe

Brussels, Sept. 25.

A joint Belgo-German communiqué said here today that yesterday's signing of a treaty between the two countries on frontier and other problems was a "contribution to the cause of European cooperation."

Published on behalf of the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, and the Belgian Prime Minister, van Acker, the communiqué said: "The problem of European integration was the main theme of talks between the Belgian and German Ministers."

The German and Belgian Ministers have expressed their determination to renew their efforts towards early completion of negotiations which are now under way in Brussels with a view to the creation of a common market and the European atomic energy pool (Euratom). The communiqué adds.

FINAL FRONTIER

The communiqué also said the two governments declared that they consider as final the frontier modifications embodied in the Belgo-German treaty.

According to these modifications, devised to simplify rail and road communications and customs controls, four villages and two woodlands just under 1,000 German-speaking villagers in all, return to Germany along a frontier stretch of some 50 miles.

Belgium is receiving in return a total of about 200 acres of woodland. —Reuter.

Nehru Discusses Middle East With Saud

Riyadh, Sept. 25.

Mr. Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, and King Saud of Saudi Arabia, today held private talks lasting three hours at the Royal summer palace here.

Tonight, Mr. Nehru, who yesterday began a three-day State visit to Saudi Arabia, will attend a State dinner.

After today's talks, reliable sources here said, "Premier Nehru was informed by King Saud about his meetings with King Faisal of Iraq at Damman airport, his meetings with Egypt's President Nasser and Shukri al-Kuwatly, the Syrian President."

EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

The talks also covered an exchange of views on the present Middle East situation, Israeli threats to neighbouring Arab states and the tension created after Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal, the sources said.

It was unofficially reported here today that Mr. Nehru might extend his State visit beyond the planned three days. —Reuter.

Irish Protest Over Air Incident

London, Sept. 25.

Ireland has sent an official protest to Great Britain following an incident last Saturday night, when an Irish civilian airliner was alleged to have been hindered by a British fighter.

The Irish plane, belonging to the Aer Lingus company, with 32 passengers aboard, was flying over Anglesey, when a British jet plane, probably a Vampire, forced the commercial aircraft within a few hundred yards distant.

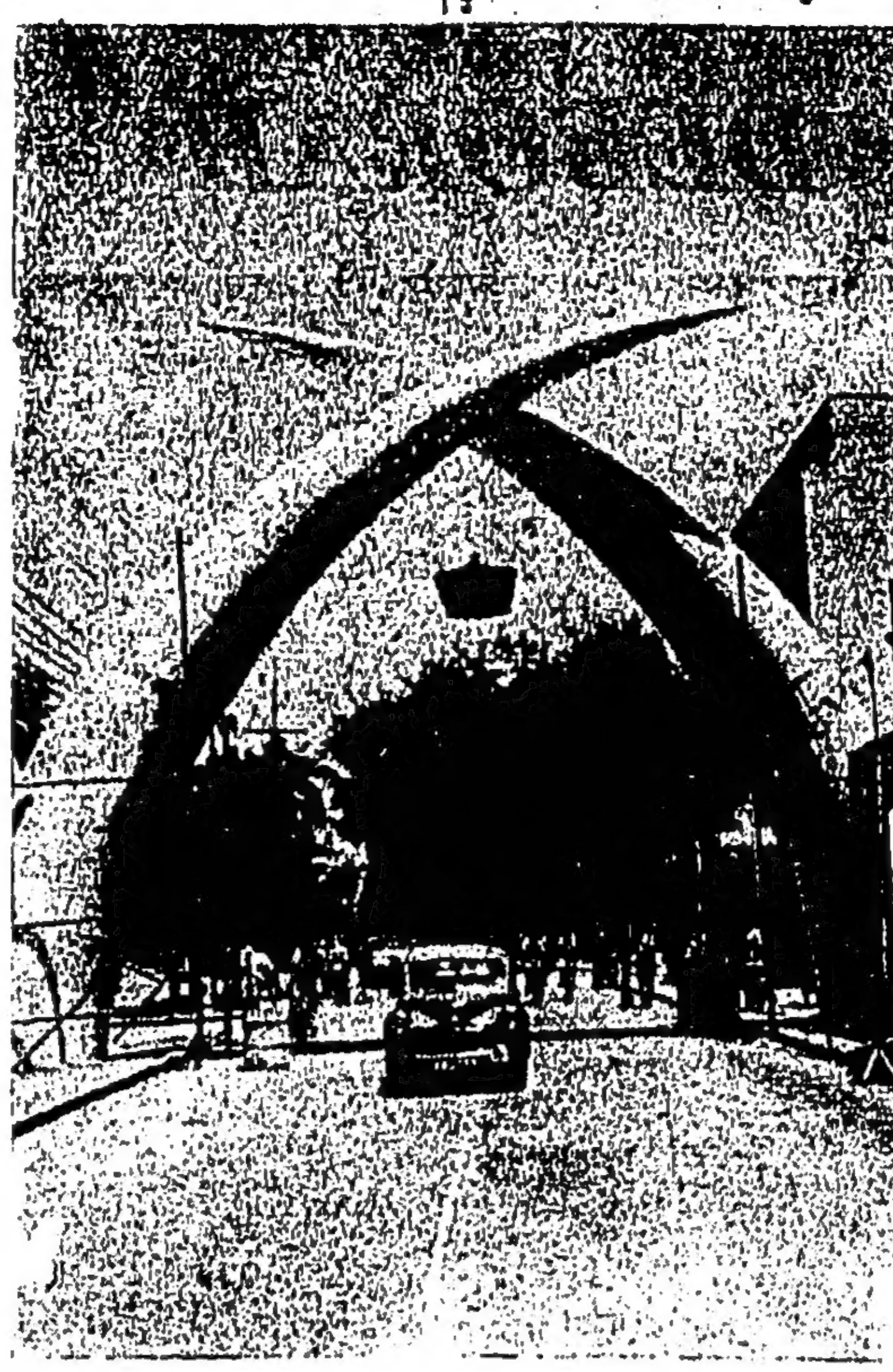
The British authorities are making enquiries. —France-Press.

HURRICANE TOLL 13

New York, Sept. 25.

Two construction workers tumbled off a dredge in Slaters Creek near Jacksonville, Fla., today and drowned in water whipped up by the fringes of hurricane Floxy.

The two deaths brought the hurricane toll to 13. Duval County Road Patrol Headquarters said the dead men were both Negroes employed by a construction firm. —United Press.



An archway of imitation elephant trunks spans the main street in Mombasa down which Princess Margaret drove after her arrival at the start of her tour of East Africa. —Express Photo.

Stevenson's Appeal On Segregation Issue In South

Washington, Sept. 25.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Party presidential candidate, today told an audience of Southerners that the Supreme Court decision banning racial segregations in public schools should be applied in an orderly way and without violence.

ADENAUER, MOLLET MEETING

Paris, Sept. 25.

The French Premier, M. Guy Mollet, and the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, will meet about a boat on the Rhine near Coblenz on Saturday instead of in Brussels as previously announced, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said tonight.

The leaders, who will be accompanied by their Foreign Ministers, M. Christian Pineau and Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, will pay particular attention to European co-operation in the field of nuclear energy.

Their one-day discussions on Euratom—the projected common pool for the atomic energy resources of the European Coal and Steel Community nations—will open a fortnight of international talks to speed European co-operation in the fields of politics, trade and energy. —Reuter.

Oil Pipeline Company Told To Pay Up

Beirut, Sept. 25.

Lebanon refused today to take a tax dispute with the Iraq Petroleum Company before an arbitrator.

The Government maintained the position that a sovereign state and a private corporation operating within its territory did not properly take their differences to arbitration. It contended that laws passed by the state were by their nature binding on the concern.

IPC, which under a new law stands to pay a substantial increase in revenue both on future and past oil piped from Iraq over Lebanon territory, had suggested arbitration. It has held the law conflicts with a prior agreement signed between the Government and IPC. —United Press.

East African Archway

Matsumoto Hopes For Settlement With Russia

Moscow, Sept. 25.

Sources close to Japanese Ambassador Matsumoto said today he was "confident" of getting Soviet agreement on the one question standing in the way of peace-restoring mission to Moscow by Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama.

Before making the long and politically perilous flight to Moscow, these sources said, Hatoyama wants to be sure the "modified Adenauer formula" peace settlement he proposes will not force on the possibility of future Russo-Japanese negotiations on the disputed southern Kurile Islands.

He wants positive Soviet agreement that the status of these Soviet occupied islands is unsettled. If possible, he wants a public Soviet promise to continue discussion of the issue later.

Need Proof

The Hatoyama Government, it was indicated, needs something it can present to the public as proof that it has not abandoned its fight to recover the two islands—Kunashiri and Etorofu—in its bid for an "Adenauer peace" with Russia.

Matsumoto also will seek from the Kremlin clarification of the future of another island group, the Habomais and Shikotan, which are not part of the Kuriles. They lie close to the coast of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

This group was occupied by Russia along with the Kuriles at the close of World War II.

No Prejudice

Earlier in the Russo-Japanese peace negotiations, the USSR offered to restore the Habomais and Shikotan to Japan, when peace treaty went into effect. It is not clear whether this promise also applied to the informal end-of-the-war settlement Hatoyama has proposed and Bulgaria has in general terms accepted.

The Japanese Government wants to get these small islands immediately, but not at the price of prejudicing its right to reopen negotiations on the southern Kuriles. —United Press.

Bagdad Pact Communications Discussions

Karachi, Sept. 25.

A plan to complete a railway across Iran, which would link all the Asian members of the Bagdad Pact, is one of the proposals which will come before the Communications Committee of the Bagdad Pact countries due to meet in Karachi on October 10, an authoritative source said here tonight.

The Bagdad Pact countries are Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Britain.

Rail communication from Karachi at present extends only 50 miles into Iranian territory. If the line is completed to reach Teheran, the Asian members of the Pact will all be linked by rail.

ACROSS SALT LAKE

The section of the railway to be built would have to cross the great salt desert of Dasht-e-Lut in Southeastern Iran.

A rail and road link between Karachi and Ankara is another proposal which will come before the committee, which is expected to discuss the whole question of building better overland communications between the Pact countries, including roads as well as railways.

The development of an improved telecommunications system between these countries may also be discussed.

The Health Committee of the Pact will meet in Lahore on October 3. —Reuter.

Munich Against Compulsory Military Service

Bonn, Sept. 25.

Munich, capital of Bavaria, today joined a list of German cities which have refused to proceed with the registration to prepare for compulsory military service in West Germany.

The city government stated that no funds for the registration had been placed at its disposal. Other municipalities which have refused to proceed with registration include Kassel (Hesse), where the City Council pleaded "conscientious objection," and rural communities of Rhineland-Westphalia, Hesse and Bavaria, where local councils have complained of the "unpopularity" of the new German army.

The new difficulties have arisen at a time when political circles in Bonn are considering the possibility of gov-

ernment compulsion, until after the elections, scheduled for September, 1957.

PAKISTAN PROTESTS TO INDIA

Karachi, Sept. 25.

Pakistan has sent a "strong note of protest" to the Indian Government about reported recent riots in India following agitation by Indian Moslems against a book "Religious Leader" which they claimed insulted the prophet Mohamed.

An authoritative Pakistani source said the note draws the Indian Government's attention to a pact in which it is laid down that the two governments are custodians of their minorities.

The Premier, Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy, is also preparing a personal letter to Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, on similar lines, which will be despatched soon.

The official protest note, the source said, has asked the Indian government to remove the causes of the disturbances because riots in India cause "agitation in Pakistan." —Reuter.

B.I. DINNER IN LONDON

London, Sept. 25.

The British India Steam Navigation Company today held its centenary dinner at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London.

At the dinner, Sir William Currie outlined the history of the Line whose ship the India was in 1859 the first vessel to arrive in London with Indian cargo by way of the Suez Canal. "The problems of the future will be no less difficult than those which beset the company in the past," he said.

Viscount Waverley, head of the Port of London Authority, said that despite political and economic difficulties, he was sure the company would develop and expand with the future.

Menus at the dinner were decorated with pictures of the Company's first ship, the Cape of Good Hope (1859-59) and its latest ship, the troop carrier Nevasa, launched this year. —France-Press.

Aid Urged For Asia

Washington, Sept. 25.

Bengal Rana Raju, Governor of the Reserve Bank of India and Lokman Hakim, alternate Governor for Indonesia, both urged the World Bank to turn its vast lending potential toward Asia to help the under-developed countries in their fight against poverty.

Mr. Rana noted that in the past year, lending by the World Bank to Asian countries has substantially increased but, he said, Asian nations are more than ready to accept the need of urgent economic assistance.

The Indonesian delegate to the meeting of the World Bank governors, joined Mr. Rana in a plea for more assistance from the Bank to Asian countries. Indonesia, said Mr. Hakim, is an immense field for capital and technical know-how. —France-Press.

3 BIG PLANES LOSE ENGINES OVER PACIFIC

ARRIVE SAFELY

San Francisco, Sept. 25. Three big Air Force cargo planes carrying a total of 79 persons reported engine trouble over the Pacific early today and rescue planes escorted them to Travis Air Force base north of here.

All three of the four-engine military Air Transport Service planes landed safely.

The first plane to arrive was a C-97, with 50 passengers and 10 crewmen, which had left Travis earlier en route to Honolulu. At 1102 GMT the pilot reported he was feathering the left inboard engine and Hamilton Air Force base sent an escort plane to his aid.

Thirty-six minutes later another Honolulu-to-Travis Globemaster, this one with eight crewmen, radioed it had engine trouble 500 miles from Travis. The pilot said he had feathered the left inboard engine. The same Hamilton rescue plane and crew that escorted back the C-97 was sent to intercept the Globemaster. —United Press.

APPEAL FOR BOLSHOI BALLET

London, Sept. 25.

The British Council today told the Soviet Ministry of Culture that it hoped the Bolshoi Theatre Ballet Company would come to London next week as arranged despite the shoplifting charge against Soviet discus thrower Nina Ponomareva.

A spokesman for the Council said it had cabled the Soviet Ministry to this effect.

This was in reply to a telegram from the Ministry asking the Council to use its authority to "make possible" the Bolshoi visit.

The Bolshoi company was to begin a month's season at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, next week but has cancelled its trip because Mrs. Ponomareva was charged last month with stealing five hats from a London store.

Earlier today two Labour Members of Parliament, Mrs. Barbara Castle and Mr. Anthony Greenwood, sent the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr. Nikolai Bulganin, a telegram asking him to persuade the Bolshoi Ballet to come and avoid disappointing thousands of our fellow citizens who eagerly await the visit. —Reuter.

Pantomime Planned For Libya

Tripoli, Sept. 25.

British troops in Libya may be able to see a London pantomime this Christmas if present plans materialise.

The pantomime will be staged in the newly-opened Lux cinema here, managed by Mr. Douglas Robinson of Hammer-smith, London.

The air-conditioned Lux, one of the Middle East's most luxurious cinemas, was opened here recently to provide entertainment for the British troops in the Tripoli area as well as the Americans serving at the nearby Wheelus Field airbase.

NEGOTIATING

Mr. Robinson is now negotiating with a London company to stage the pantomime which, he hopes, will bring "a bit of real English Christmas" not only to the troops but also to their wives and children here.

The Lux, owned by a Libyan company, has been built by an Italian firm and is being equipped to receive "live" television from both France and Italy.

A feature of its construction is an acoustic block ceiling suspended by thousands of flexible wires which moves according to the volume of noise and "echo" echo. —China Mail Special.

AFTER DARK TRAINING



Pat Hirst, 35, only woman gymnast in the British Olympic team, is so keen to do well for her country at Melbourne that she trains even after dark in the garden of her home at Burley Wood Crescent, Leeds, Yorkshire.

Pat, reigning British women's gymnastic champion—a title she has won seven times before—represented Britain in the Olympics in 1948 and 1952. Last year, Pat was unable to take part in gymnastic contests owing to a cartilage operation.

She is a Civil Servant in Leeds and has coached for the Central Council of Physical Recreation at Lilleshall, Staffordshire.—Reuterphoto.

I Believe Even Greater Days Lie Ahead For Quicksilver Tom Finney

Says ALAN HOBY

What a tormenting puzzle Tom Finney has set the England team selectors!

For years the Preston Plumber has been one of the game's great wing artists—a perfectly-poised footballer who can pivot on a pinpoint or glide past defenders like a ghost.

But now, after a period of partial eclipse, Finney is making a dazzling new name for himself at centre-forward—and immediately the demand goes up that he should lead the England attack.

Frankly, I'm delighted at Finney's success. I have a strong feeling, however, that the selection committee may not be so happy at this latest development.

Rightly or wrongly, team manager Walter Winterbottom has rebuilt the present England XI around a couple of fast, ridding wing-men plus the two centre-forward attacking players with Johnny Haynes (currently injured) and the deep playing link.

Quick, direct forward play that the blueprint Winterbottom has won the World Cup for England in Stockholm, 1954.

But Finney's wingman, dribbling style is as much as a vastly different from this concept. It is closer and far more individualistic.

THE MASTER PLAN

Therefore, to pitch him in now as England's leader would disrupt the master plan.

What drivell!

Every expert who has seen Finney leading Preston's attack,

agrees that he ranks as one of the really great centre-forwards of modern times, a list which includes: Hughes, Gallacher, Tommy Lawton, Ted Drake, Trevor Ford, and John Charles.

In short you can't throw anything overboard. Stanley Matthews has proved this time and again.

It is possible of course that Finney has just been playing as a centre-forward. That is manager Cliff Britton's business.

But I do know what Finney himself told when I asked him how he felt at the age of 34 to be as famous in his new role as he has been on the wing.

"I'm getting a big kick out of it," he told me. "It's a strange age, I know, suddenly to start switching positions, but I don't regret it. Nor do I mind playing there for another five years if Preston want me to."

"The main thing is that I'm enjoying the experience," Finney said, then added: "That may be because my legs feel better than at any time in the past two years."

I can reveal that during his career Finney has missed 62 league games through injury. Indeed, until he had his operation last May, the veins in his leg used to swell painfully after a match like a bunch of grapes.

ANOTHER GENIUS

Like his idol—Alex James—another genius who articulated

HKAAA MEET POSTPONED

The HKAAA summer evening athletic meeting arranged for tomorrow at Caroline Hill Stadium will not now take place as the ground is not available.

It is hoped to hold this meeting next Wednesday, but it is probable that this fixture will have to be cancelled as it seems unlikely that the ground will be available on Wednesday evening.

NEW TERRITORIES

FANLING UN LONG & SHEUNG SHUI DISTRICTS.

THE CHINA MAIL is obtainable from the SHEUNG SHUI STATION STALL.

SHEUNG SHUI RAILWAY STATION.

Orders Accepted Deliveries Undertaken.

THE GAMBOLS

Now sit there until it's time to go to the station.

Will you all the tears? (Don't want to go back to school)

It soon make them forget their tears.

Let's have a game of the gambols with some.

ROMANYS

DELICIOUS CRISP CRUNCHY

SOLE AGENTS: SWEET & MACKENZIE LTD.

THE GAMBOLS

Now sit there until it's time to go to the station.

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MILWAUKEE BRAVES RETAIN FIRST PLACE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

New York, Sept. 25.

Warren Spahn achieved his seventh 20-victory season with a six-hitter and hit a two 8/47 double in his own half on Tuesday to help the Milwaukee Braves win a 7-1 lead in the National League race over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

The Braves also lead over Brooklyn who met Philadelphia Phils tonight at Ebbetsfield, from the fact that they have played two more games and the Braves won both.

Spahn's brilliant pitching performance left the Redlegs just one-half game from being mathematically eliminated from the pennants race. Cincinnati now is three games behind Milwaukee in the "lost" column with the Braves having three left to play.

By winning, Spahn also extended his National League record for left-handers who have reached the select 20-victory circle during their Major League career. Only two National League pitchers ever have had more 20-victory seasons than the stylish Braves star. Christy Mathewson did it 13 seasons and Grover Cleveland Alexander nine times.

THIRD INNING

Except for the third inning, when the Reds scored their run on a pinch single by Art Schull, Johnny Temple's walk, and a single by Gus Bell, Spahn permitted only one Cincinnati base runner to reach second base. He struck out only two batters, but he walked only one and hit another.

Milwaukee broke the game open early when it jumped on Larry Jansen, Hal Jeffcoat and Art Fowler for seven of their 15 hits in the second and third innings, scoring three runs in each.

Sei Maglie, a picture of pitching magnificence, attained the first hour of his checkered, eight-year career in the majors tonight when he hurled a no-hit no-run game against the Dodgers to lead the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6-0 victory and within a half game of the National League lead.

OLDEST PITCHER

The 39-year-old Maglie, red-hot in chilly 59-degree weather, walked only two batters and faced only 20 in becoming the oldest pitcher to lose a no-hit since Cy Young did it as a 41-year-old for the Red Sox against the Yankees in 1908.

Maglie, known as a "money pitcher" looked like a million dollars tonight as he permitted only four balls to be hit out of the field and became the third Major League pitcher this year to lose a no-hit.

Maglie used only 110 pitches in manufacturing this masterpiece. The pitchers and Dodgers crowd was all with him in the ninth as he opened the frame by getting Roy Smalley on a foul pop. Dodger catcher Roy Campanella made a fine catch of the ball as he tumbled in the Brooklyn dugout.

Maglie then struck out pinch-hitter Harvey Hadzick and hit pitcher Ashburn after a 4-1-1. Smalley rolled to second baseman Jim Gilliam for the final out.

The victory for Maglie was his 12th against five losses and it gave him a string of 10

triumphs in his last 12 decisions. Brooklyn gave him a three-run working margin in the second inning when it put together two hits and a walk for all the margin Maglie needed. Jackie Robinson led off with a double and after Gil Hodges walked, both runners advanced when losing Pitcher Jack Meyer threw wild into centre-field trying to pick Robinson off second.

Robinson scored on Carl Furillo's infield out and Campanella followed with his 19th homer to drive in Hodges ahead of him.

TWO MORE RUNS

The Dodgers routed Meyer when they added two more runs in the third. Gilliam singled and, after Peevce Rees sacrificed, Duke Snider and Robinson each walked to fill the bases and bringing in Bob Miller. Sandy Amos then bounced back to the mound and when Miller's throw got past Stab Logan, Gilliam and Snider both scored on the Philie catcher's error.

The victory gave the Dodgers a record of 90 victories and 60 defeats as compared with Milwaukee's record of 91-60.

As Gilliam's throw plunked into first baseman Gil Hodges' glove for the last out, the winning Maglie was besieged first by his Dodger teammates and then from a mass outpour of fans, who ran to congratulate him from the stands. Special police were needed to clear a path for Maglie from the mound to the Dodger dugout.

The swarthy ex-Giant right-hander, who came to the Dodgers from the Indians last May 10, (thus became the third major league pitcher this year to authorize a no-hit. Mel Forrell of the Red Sox tossed one against the White Sox on July 14 and Carl Erskine of the Dodgers also pitched one against the Giant on May 12.

A \$50 FINE

Boston, Sept. 25

The Massachusetts House of Representatives overturned a

Baseball Player's Body Found In Chesapeake Bay

Riviera Beach, Maryland, Sept. 25.

A body was found floating just off shore in Chesapeake Bay here today and later was identified as that of Tom Gual, 24-year-old Baltimore Orioles baseball player who had been missing since last Thursday.

The identification was made by Paul Welch, publicity director of the Orioles, who came here from Baltimore after the discovery of the body. The remains were spotted floating in the water just off the beach by a local resident.

Gual's wife received a reported \$40,000 bonus for signing with the Orioles last season, had been missing since dusk last Thursday when he reported by radio that he was trying to crashland his light plane in the bay.—United Press.

Malayan Cooks To Prepare Food For The Team

Singapore, Sept. 25.

Malayan competitors to the Olympic Games in Melbourne in November will have Malayan food prepared by Malayan cooks, Mr. A. T. Rajah, Secretary of the Singapore Olympic committee, said today.—Reuter.

adverse committed report today to give initial approval to the so called "Tag William's Bill".

The measure would provide a \$50 fine for persons uttering profane or slanderous statements at participants in sporting events. It resulted from a bill at the Red Sox slugger.—United Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago	3	8	0
Detroit	5	9	0
Donovan, J. Wilson (8)			
Loftis, Hoof (10-13), HRS-Fox (4th), Torgeson (11th), Maxwell (24th).			

	R	H	E
Washington	4	6	0
Boston	10	10	1
Ramos, Wiesler (3), Stone (6) and Courtney, Slater, Dedlock (7) and White, WP-Slater (8-1), LP-Ramos (12-10), HRS-Vernon (15th), Williams (24th), Runnels (8th).			

	R	H	E
Kansas City	1	4	0
Cleveland	4	10	2
Burnette, Crimian, (10), Gorman (10) and Smith, Wynn (20-8) and Hegan, Averil (10), LP-Crimian (4-8), HRS-Ward (5th), Colavito (21st).—United Press.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Milwaukee	7	15	1
Chicago	1	6	0
Spahn (20-10) and Crandall, Jansen, Jeffcoat (2), Fowler (3), Klippstein (4), Lawrence (6), Freeman (8) and Baller, LP-Jansen (2-3).			

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	2
Brooklyn	0	4	0
J. Meyer, R. Miller (3), Sanford (6) and Lopata, Maglie (12-5) and Campanella, LP-J. Meyer (7-11), HR-Campanella (19).			

(First Game)

	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	8	1
Chicago	1	17	4
(Second Game, 8 innings, darkness)			
St. Louis	2	7	0
Chicago	6	11	1
Blaylock, Schmidt (7), and Smith, Kaler (4-9) and Child, LP-Blaylock (1-0), HRS-Moryn (23rd), Musial (27th).			

National League Race at a Glance

	W	L	PB	GB
Milwaukee	50	50	0	four
Brooklyn	49	51	1	five
Cincinnati	42	58	14	three
Games Remaining				
Brooklyn (5)—At home (5), Philadelphia, September 25, 26, Pittsburgh, September 28, 29, 30.				
Milwaukee (4)—Away (4), Cincinnati, September 25, 26, Louisville, September 28, 29, 30.				
Cincinnati (3)—At home (1), Milwaukee, September 25, away (2), Chicago, September 29, 30.—United Press.				

Jack Parker, former British 120 yards Hurdles Champion and a member of Britain's Olympic team for Melbourne, will work in Hongkong after the Olympic Games.

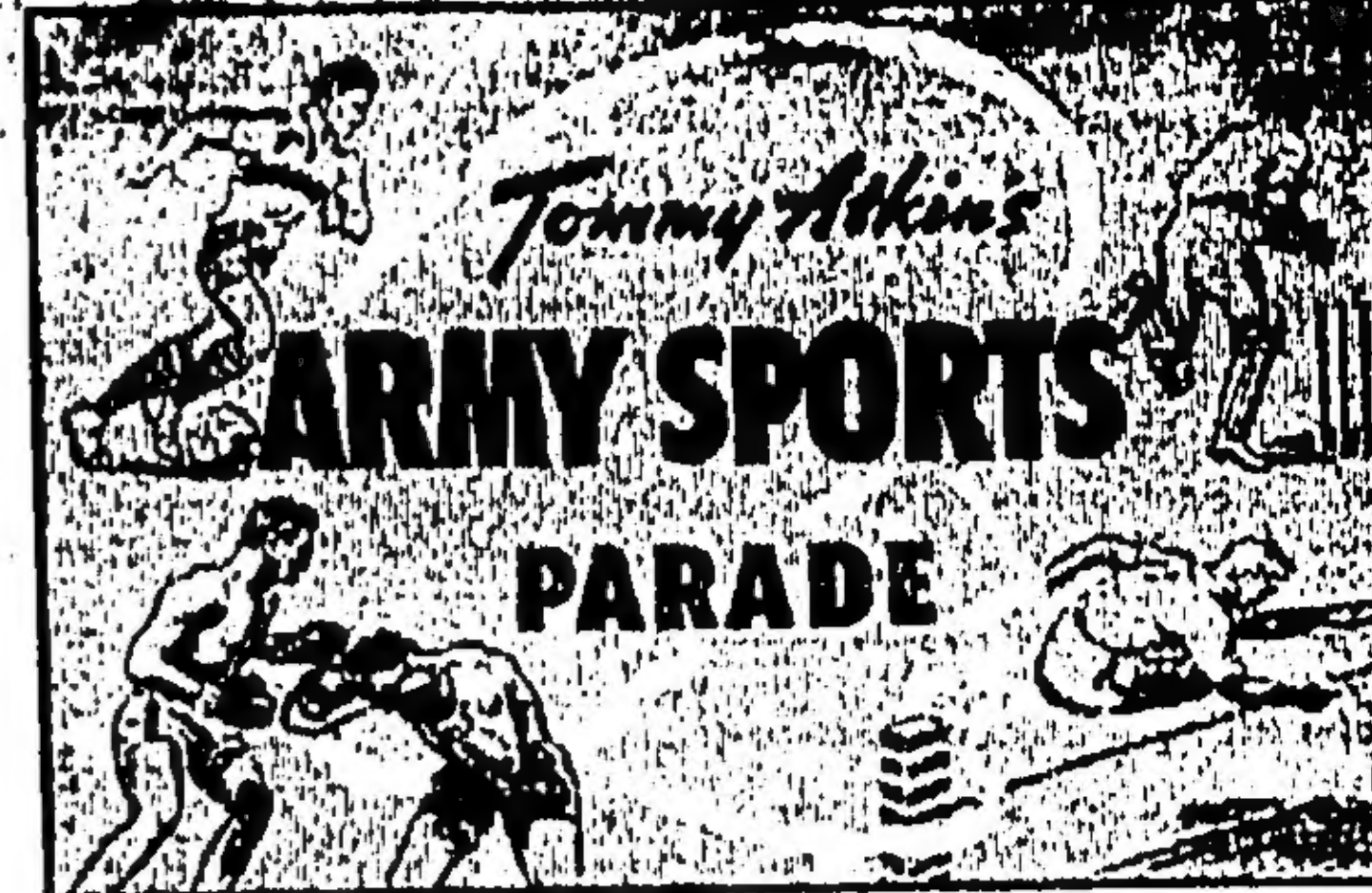
British Olympic Hurdler To Work In Hongkong

London, Sept. 25.

Jack Parker, former British 120 yards Hurdles Champion and a member of Britain's Olympic team for Melbourne, will work in Hongkong after the Olympic Games.

Parker, a 29-year-old civil engineer, will go straight to Hongkong after the Olympics to work on an airport project there that will last about a year. His wife Shirley, the Parkers have been married just over 12 months will join him.

Parker was British Champion in 1955 but this year had to content himself with third place in the AAA Championships although he covered the 120 yards in 14.6 seconds.—France-Press.



It is surely appropriate that a cricketer should fill the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week. We are therefore delighted to welcome Army North batsman Dewing who, with a magnificent knock of 91 not out against Recreio last Saturday, set the foundation for his team's excellent victory in their opening Second Division game at King's Park.

Dewing is a newcomer to Colony cricket but with a quick eye, good footwork and flexible wrists he seems certain to get plenty of runs in the months to come.

It was a great disappointment to the Army hockey officials when they had to cancel their visit to Macao at the week-end. Everything had been arranged, but due to unexpected difficulties in connection with the return trip on Sunday night it was necessary to call off the whole thing.

Quite apart from the natural regret at not being able to go to the pleasant little Portuguese Colony there was real disappointment that the Army players—particularly the newcomers—could not have a chance to cross sticks with the brilliant players in Macao. It is understood that efforts will be made to stage the fixture later in the season.

The Army players were not allowed however to have an idle week-end for the Nav Bharat officials once again obliged by turning out a good side and holding the soldiers to a draw. Both sides scored once.

There will be an interesting game at Sookunpo at 5 p.m. this evening when Army 'A' and Army 'B' meet in a friendly match. The present policy of playing as many matches as possible is a sound one and should enable the players to get to know and understand each other's play in preparation for the commencement of the Colony competition.

Army 'A' have been given a hard encounter for their first league game of the season and the outcome of their match with Recreio will give some indication of the team's future prospects.

TERRY TROPHY

One of the most popular events in the swimming season is the annual tussle between the Army and the Hongkong Regiment for custody of the Terry Trophy. It is an event which usually produces some really good competition and there is almost certain to be a big crowd to see the 1956 edition taking place.

This has been fixed for Friday, September 28, and the match will start at 8 o'clock.

The Hon. C. S. Terry will be among the spectators and will present the trophy to the winning team at the end of the meeting.

If you enjoy a good lively encounter then you should make a point of being at the Victoria Pool on Friday evening.

The opening of the cricket season at the week-end brought some mixed fortune to the various Army sides but it did provide them with enjoyable cricket.

Army South 'A' showed they had lost none of their run-getting ability when they played CCC. It is true that one or two of the established Craigie-gower stars were absent from the team but the confident and consistent batting of the Army side must have been most reassuring to the selectors, particularly when opening bat Bill Winstall later turned in a 6 for 28 bowling performance.

Army North 'A' had a grand game with KCC at Sookunpo and after making an interesting declaration with the score at 120 for 9 wickets they went on to dismiss the Kowloon team and went down by only one wicket.

Talking to one of the KCC players later, I was pleased to hear that the North team had made a very good impression. Particularly so, he did have a special word of praise for bowlers Greenough and Vickers and predicted they would collect a lot of wickets before the season was very much older.

In the opening Second Division matches Army North 'B' scored a good victory over Recreio by 110 runs but Army South 'B' went down to a 7 wickets defeat when they met KCC Wasps at Boundary Street.

All in all it was an interesting start to what looks like being a most interesting season. With the victors from Malaya due here very soon every player will now be determined to play just a little bit harder, and that is all for the good of the game.

BOWLING NEWS

Just about a year ago Army sportsmen found that a great deal of good healthy recreation could be obtained in the American bowling alley at the Chinese Club Stadium. This game will start at 5.30 p.m. and should produce a hard struggle for two valuable points.

The Army opens its First Division League programme on Sunday when they meet a much changed Sing Tao side at the Club Stadium. The game will start at 5.30 p.m. and should produce a hard struggle for two valuable points.

The draw will take place at the Chinese Club on October 2 and the alloys will be reserved for competition games whenever required, provided reasonable notice is given.

Intending entrants should forward the names, addresses and telephone numbers of their club to the Manager of Chinese Club as soon as possible.

If you have never played this fascinating game before let me recommend you to have a try now—you'll be pleasantly surprised.

CURTAIN GOES UP

The official curtain goes up on the Colony's new football season this week-end when the first League games in the HKFA competition are due to be played. Every new season presents its problems and its uncertainties and it is indeed a fortunate prophet who finds all his early predictions coming true.

While the Army representative teams have been hard at training individual units have also been sitting through potential talent and already some definite opinions are being formed about the prospects of the various regimental teams.

It looks as though the Coldbeck Cup winners—24 Field Engineer Regiment—are in for another successful season and if they can get off to a good start in the Major Units League they may well add the Championship trophy to their already imposing array of honours.

15 Mcd, Regt RA have been putting in a lot of hard work on both their team and into the ground and they must go into the new season with very good prospects. Good reports have also been heard from Fanning where there is a feeling of confidence that the team will be able to field better than averages sides... but a word to all who have championship aspirations... watch out for the 7th Hussars who look like fielding their best side since their arrival in the Colony three years ago.

The RAMC and REME Corps sides will again be playing in the HKFA League. Under the FA's re-constitution scheme both teams will be in the Second Division this year instead of the Third where they played last season and of which the Modells are, of course, the current champions. They will find the opposition stronger and competition more intense for the various teams will now be fighting for a place in the "big-time" of the First Division.

Little has been heard of the RAMC preparations, but in a recent game against the Army, REME showed that they have a wealth of talent from which to select their side... and it looks like being a good one.

UNLUCKY EPHEMERAL COULD WIN AGAIN

By Richard Baerlein

Doncaster results often produce sound lines to both the Cessawitch and the Cambridge-shire, and there is no doubt that the year's Autumn Double would have been found at Doncaster last night if the accident in running to the Cessawitch candidate, Persian Flag.

This colt lost the Rufford Handicap in the objection room and so earned no penalty for the Cessawitch. Unfortunately he was badly cut into and may not be able to run at Newmarket.

The Malton-trained Persian Springs did well enough behind Hugh Lupus in the Southrough Stakes to justify Cambridge-shire favouritism.

When he made his first appearance for the year at Royal Ascot, he started favourite for the Britannia Stakes after being backed down from 10-1, but he could only finish fourth.

Many already marked him off at that early stage as a possible Cambridge-shire winner. And he was followed by a victory at Goodwood.

BACK TO FORM

Three lengths in front of him at Doncaster came Victoria Cross, who has to allow him 11lb, more at Newmarket.

This may be impossible for Victoria Cross, but at least she showed that she is coming back to form nicely.

A late effort took her into fourth place less than three lengths behind Hugh Lupus. And she was giving a stone to Caranza, who was considered unbeatable and finished only a length in front of Victoria Cross.

As this was Victoria Cross's first race since Royal Ascot it can be assumed that she will improve and win a race probably next time out.

I was the impressed with Ephemeral in the Portland Handicap. Because of a bad draw, many thought he would not race the race he wanted and he had to take her into the lead for too soon.

She was the only horse in the first six to have a low draw and, in spite of having gone up in the handicap, she is sure to win again, if given an opportunity before the rest of the field.

She is a very useful when conditions are right for her, as they are at the moment.

Olympic Streets Renamed

Melbourne, Sept. 26. Six streets at the Olympic village here named after battles in World War II will be renamed to avoid offending athletes from former enemy nations.

They will be named after former Australian Olympians instead of after such battles as Alamein and Midway, Mr Edgar Tanner, Secretary of the Olympic Organising Committee, said the streets will be renamed "out of hospitality to visiting athletes and to respect past Australian Olympians."

But he said the streets would again be given their battle names when the village at Heidelberg becomes a housing estate after the Olympic Games, —China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Swimming
RAF HK Swimming Championship at Kai Tak, 3 p.m.
Annual Boat Race Swimming race at Victoria Pool, 6 p.m.
Soccer
Summer League: South China v KMB at Caroline Hill, 8.15 p.m.
Tennis
LRC Tennis Championships: Ladies' Singles 1st/2nd, Mixed Doubles Open, Men's Open Singles, Men's Singles 1st/2nd, Men's Doubles 1st/2nd.

TOMORROW

Soccer
Summer League: Eastern v Kitchener at Caroline Hill, 8.15 p.m.
Swimming
Colony Swimming Championships: Third day of the finals at EYMCA, 9 p.m.
Tennis
LRC Tennis Championships: Ladies' Singles 1st/2nd, Mixed Doubles Open, Men's Open Singles, Men's Singles 1st/2nd, Men's Doubles 1st/2nd.

Wakefield Trinity Beats Halifax In Rugby League

London, Sept. 25. Wakefield Trinity beat Halifax by 14-13 in the Rugby League semi-final of the Yorkshire Cup at Wakefield today. —Reuter.

Hongkong FA Interport Meeting

A meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee will be held at the Hongkong Football Association's office, Sports Road, on Monday, October 1 at 5.45 p.m.

You Fans Must Give Young Quixall His Head—He's Brilliant

By BILLY WRIGHT, skipper of England and Wolves

I'm an Albert Quixall admirer. That is why I am so delighted he is back on the football circuit. The short-panted Sheffield Wednesday youngster, who with his shock of fair hair and upturned nose looks like a cheeky schoolboy, is one of the best advertisements for English Soccer skill.

And note I stress that word skill. Quixall always relies upon his artistry to win games for his team and goals for himself. There are people who are now beginning to liken Quixall to Puskas and Mortensen but they're wrong.

Quixall has a style all his own. He copies nobody. And it is because of his original approach that Albert is now winning the success I always knew he would achieve. At one time, you will recall, quite a number of people formed the impression that Albert Quixall was a "big head."

This was nonsense. He is a gifted young man who has great confidence in his ability to master football, and above all, enjoys every minute of a match. I say it is up to Mr Public to give Quixall every encouragement when he tries out some new tricks, not accuse him of being too much of a showman.

BALLET BOY

Quixall, by the way, invariably seems to have a tennis ball in his pocket. Why? Because I may be able to put in a bit of practice during the day," says the young man good enough to play for England, but still wise enough to realise he doesn't know it all.

When he came out of the Army Albert, to get really fit, wasn't afraid to be "different." He attended BALLET CLASSES. "What's more," says Quixall, "I found it helped me on my toes."

Quixall, a tremendous S'mity Matthews admirer used to delight hundreds of lads with his tricks when we were training at Lucerne for the World Cup.

STERLING HAYDEN SAYS WOMEN ARE BETTER EQUIPPED FOR VARIOUS KINDS OF ADVENTURE

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

Sterling Hayden always gets along fine with girls. He should—he says things like: "I don't think a woman's activity should be limited to the home."

Hayden, himself quite an adventurer, said that today's women probably are more able than yesterday's pioneer women. This isn't taking anything away from women whose heroism is a part of history. Hayden just thinks that women in general are better equipped for various kinds of adventure.

"For one thing, everyone's generally much healthier," he said. "And the matter of sports participation is important. I consider sports a type of adventure, and just look at the numbers of women who go in for sailing, skin diving and skiing, for example. They certainly require physical courage and the reality of facing that elements." Aviation and big game hunting include many women's names; nowadays as a further item mentioned by Hayden as evidence of today's more adventurous females.

THEY LOOK BETTER

"It's my firm belief that one college professor who said women of today lack the spirit of adventure was too engrossed in book facts to look beyond

the cover," Hayden said. "Most of us may feel that a woman's place is in the home and that girls are brought up to be good wives and mothers. But I don't think you can limit their area of activity to just that."

"A woman can be a good wife and mother and still go beyond the frontiers of a humdrum existence. And I think most girls of today are physically equipped to try—and do—activities which have been limited to male participation in the past."

Hayden admits he's prejudiced on behalf of girls and adventure and thus favours a combination of the two. While still in his youth he sailed around the world, and other adventures include behind-the-scenes assignments with the Office of Strategic Services.

"There's something else in favour of a programme of sports and adventure for women," he said. "They look better than ever—no bulging muscles or anything like that. They're prettier and better constructed."

Betty Hutton's "retirement" is officially over with her accepting a part in a motion picture. However, she won't resemble the person usually characterised as Bouncy Betty. This is a straight drama.

Miss Hutton plays the part of a pilot in the film, "Spring Reunion," a Bryna-UA production co-starring Dana Andrews. She hasn't married for 15 years after her high school graduation because of a dominating father.

She said she took the role because she felt the role because it didn't necessarily need her slumping type of performance to get an idea. She said further that she didn't try anything like this romantic drama part previously because no one would give her a chance.

NO CLOUTING

"The big reason I quit the business was because no one would give me a chance to prove anything except that I could make as much noise as a tulip," she said. "Naturally, I hope, hope, hope people like me in this part. I'd hate to wait another four years to get another one like it."

Miss Hutton said that so far straight drama has turned out to be a physical rest for her. "I don't have to clout any men this time," she said. "However, I do have to think. I've found that if you think properly, your face mirrors it, and audiences start living your emotions with you."

In the story the spinster and a drifter—also unmarried—meet in the close reunion. They fall in love and, despite her father's opposition, go away to marry.

"There's hardly any place to knock people down in a love story like that," she said. "Still, there's plenty of action. For one thing, there's a sailing sequence in which Dana and I wind up in the water."

"The action here is much different, much less strenuous—and much more believable."

To director John Ford, the star of the West's scenery is Monument Valley, which is on the Arizona-Utah border. It's all but inaccessible except to the hardest motorists, but Ford has brought it to film audiences in five pictures. They fall in love and, despite her father's opposition, go away to marry.

In the latest film, Ford feels the grandeur and beauty of the spires and canyons of the Navajo country may be seen even more plainly because he is using a wide screen process, VistaVision.

The director also decided to use Technicolor as a second means of bringing home to audiences the strange, beautiful emptiness of the fantastic area.

Ford had a tent city set up on location for "The Searchers" to house and feed 800 persons. About 205 miles of roads leading to the wild area were built or existing roads were improved to permit crews to truck in personnel and equipment. Several hundred Navajos suddenly found employment as extras, laborers and stock raisers. They also discovered the dubious joys of tax and social security deductions.

NO SIMPLE MATTER

It was no simple matter to bring personnel and equipment from Hollywood to the location. The bill for the entire location, came to about \$100,000. Transportation costs alone were tremendous. When time permitted, trucks could bring in supplies and personnel over 175

miles of dirt roads. Otherwise a small plane was used, particularly in the case of getting exposed film back to the studio. The project was no vacation, either. Stars John Wayne and Vera Miles were kept in the valley by Ford for five weeks, and when it wasn't hot, there were rainstorms.

Peggy Webber isn't making any comeback nor coming out of any retirement. She thinks she was just away from acting for a few years—busy years in which she got married and had two children.

Miss Webber had a very active career going in 1951 in stage, screen, television and radio roles. In fact, she estimates she had appeared in more than 500 TV shows.

Now she's back at Warners as a key witness in "The Wrong Man" directed and produced by Alfred Hitchcock. She mistakenly identifies Henry Fonda as a hold-up man.

She temporarily gave up her busy career in 1951 to marry Dr. Robert Sinskey, a Santa Monica (Calif.) ophthalmologist. At the time he was attached to the Navy as an eye surgeon member of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

SECOND GIRL

Their first daughter, Teresa, now three, was born in Japan. A second girl, Patricia, now 18 months, was born after they returned to the United States.

Miss Webber, who is 30, had two leads before "The Wrong Man" in the Warner Bros. TV series but otherwise had been inactive theatrically since her marriage. Before that her last film appearance was in Paramount's "Submarine Command."

She was born in Laredo, Tex., attended school in Tucson, Ariz., Seattle and Los Angeles, where she went to the University of Southern California. Her varied career also included a stint as programme director for station WTVD in Durham, N. C., and in 1948 she wrote, directed, produced and starred in "Treasure of Literature," a live NBC-TV show.

Shop talk: Never underestimate the power of a woman—or a girl, for that matter. Paramount conducted a statewide contest to find the most able, most personable soda jerk to work alongside Donald O'Connor in "The Buster Keaton Story." For reasons which are not at all clear, the nominations favoured girls by 92 percent. This threw a curve at the casting bunch which had planned to use a male in the role and a meeting was held to debate whether to use a girl in the part instead.

More poll: Another studio—MGM—also took a poll but of beauty parlour operators in California just to make sure that the favourite topic of conversation of the opposite sex is the opposite sex. The survey hit all 58 counties, reaching into 273 cities with population in excess of 2,500 per community. Pollsters made sure more than 2,000 beauty operators were interviewed because of a general belief that they are exposed to more yuletide than other persons. Well, sir, when the ginning was over, it was found that 90 percent of the parlour patrons talked about men; 5 per cent discussed the problems of bringing up children; 3½ per cent worried about fashion and beauty fads; and the other 1½ per cent devoted their conversation to the general field of pet's ranging from poodles to husbands. The main reason for the poll was to make sure MGM's coming film, "The Opposite Sex," had been named properly.

ACTIVE DUTY

Jimmy Stewart is busy. In July he put in two weeks' active duty with the Air Force Reserve. In early August he had a date to fly to New Orleans to attend the 10th anniversary convention of the Air Force Assn., followed by a short "vacation" at his Elko, Nev., ranch with his family. In September he is due to report for "Night Passage." A letter about a sailor: William Brinkley's "Dark of the Water," appears headed for the top best-seller ranks plus the nation's motion picture screens. The book about Navy public relations men was purchased by MGM before publication. "The public relations boys" demand increasing from book-sellers and that some 225,000 copies alone will be sold as the book of the Month Club selection. —United Press



America Beats Australia 4-1 In Pro. Tennis

London, Sept. 25. The United States team beat the Australians by four matches to one in their two-day professional lawn tennis tournament at the Empire Pool, Wembley, which ended tonight. Today's results were (American names first):

Tony Trabert lost to Rex Hartwig 4-6, 5-7, 2-6.

Pancho Gonzales beat Frank Sedgman 6-8, 10-8 (best of three sets).

Gonzales and Trabert beat Sedgman and Hartwig 6-1, 6-3. Hartwig's victory over Trabert, the 1955 Wimbledon Champion, was the highlight of the night. The Australian, ranked well below Trabert in their amateur days, has shown great improvement and tonight was much the better player throughout. He exposed faults in Trabert's backhand and retrieved magnificently. —Reuter.

Springboks Will Be Hard Pressed Says Sir Donald

Capetown, Sept. 25. Australian cricket, ace Sir Donald Bradman said in Capetown today that South Africa would be hard pressed to hold the British MCC touring team, who start a tour of South Africa in October. Bradman was making an unexpected one-day stopover here, on board the liner "Orsonov", which was diverted from Suez round the Cape. He said that Richie Benaud would probably captain the Australian touring team to South Africa in 1957/58. —France-Press.

Carlisle And Stockport In 3-3 Draw

London, Sept. 25. Carlisle and Stockport drew three-all in the English soccer league Division Three Northern at Carlisle tonight. There were no other league matches today. —Reuter.

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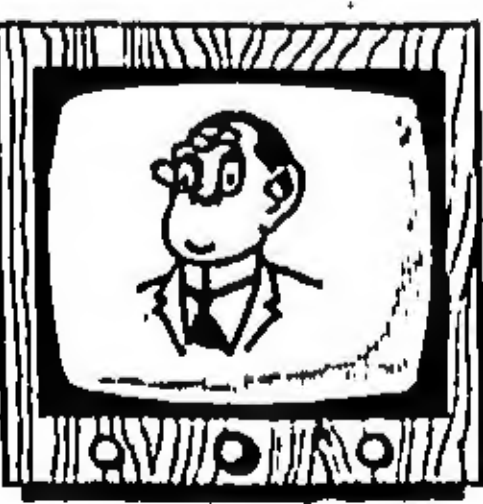
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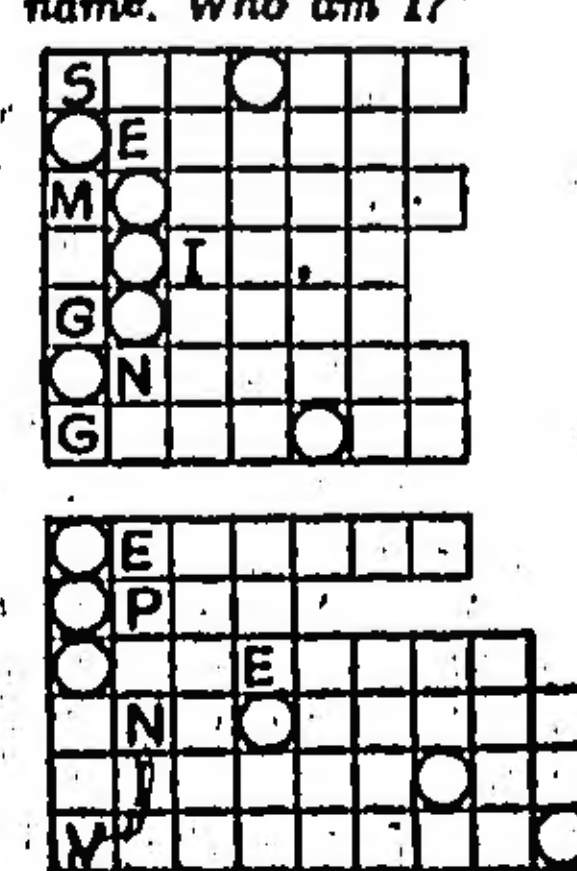
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- Thyroid ones?
- Western country
- Biblical beginning
- How a snap may grow?
- Copies monkeys
- About a hunt
- Learning
- Scientist
- Pre Edwardian

Solution Page 9

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Registered Office of the
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Voeux Road, Central, 1st
floor, Hongkong, or will be
dealt with in accordance with
standing instructions, on and
after Monday the 22nd
October, 1956.

Notice is also given that
the Share Register of the
Company will be closed from
Saturday the 18th October, to
Saturday the 20th October,
1956, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
LAU CHAN KWOK,
Managing Director.

Hong Kong,
21st September, 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Hong Kong, September 25, 1956

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WEST GERMAN TRADES UNION CONGRESS MEETING

Hamburg, Sept. 25.

The main demand of the West German Trade Union Congress, which is due to convene here on October 1, will be for a bigger share of its 6,000,000 members in the benefits of the "economic miracle."

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, attaches so much importance to this that he will attend and address the opening session for the first time ever.

Congress leaders, up to a section after a two-year term of office, are confident of over-riding the anti-inflation support to their claim that everything living standard are the best weapon against extremists of the right or left.

Communist influence remains so significant in the trade union federation that its moderate leaders can afford to stress this argument without fear of offending any but a small fraction of Congress delegates.

DECISIVE ACTION

The main demand of the workers' union, the Congress is expected to demand more decisive action than hitherto to win the five-day 40-hour week, raise real wages, greatly improve social security benefits and pensions, and extend the system of co-management.

The demand to full employment will hardly be pressed home at the time of the Congress.

Automation and atomic energy are to be discussed at length and a powerful section of the federation are pressing for the appointment of an expert to go into the problem and recommend measures to prevent its effect on employment.

The general trend of the Congress was visible well before it opened in the 370 resolutions submitted in advance in co-operation by a special coalition commission.

A whole batch of them, representing the overwhelming majority of members through their separate unions or district councils of the federation, demand far more vigorous action for the realisation of the hours, wages, social security and co-management demands.

REGARDLESS

Some insist that they must be pursued regardless of military defence considerations because a socially under-privileged working class would fall easy prey to Communist attempts at subversion.

The resolution, drawn up by the 40-hour week and social security even over wage boosts.

Great stress is laid by important member unions on the long-standing demand for "equal pay for equal work by women." The federal labour court, the highest arbitration tribunal, has endorsed the demand but some employers are alleged to subvert it by creating special "women's jobs" and juggling the wage scales for them.

The powerful chemical workers' union demands the introduction of workers' co-management in the chemical industry. It has already been achieved in the coal and steel industries.

The resolutions support overwhelmingly the demand of the leaders of the federation to have any dealings with the East German trade union federation. One from a powerful union specifically endorses the leader's plea that members should not succumb to enticements from the East by way of free trips to East Germany, delegation visits, holiday invitations for workers' children or offers of support in industrial disputes.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Nevertheless the West German congress is going to censor seriously which of the "achievements" of the Communist regime in East Germany should not be dropped upon reunification.

The transport workers union, one of the biggest, specifically proposes that most forms of public ownership, like reform, completely free education, and equality for women should be retained.

The antipathy against communism is marked by the hostility against two Nazi tendencies. Effectively all the major member organisations are demanding a complete campaign to stop the alleged resurgence of former Nazis and unhealed extreme nationalism.

Most of the resolutions on economic policy demand effective Government intervention to assure a fair distribution of the national product. The methods should be control of prices, imports, exports and taxation in this sense.

Resolutions dealing with the general election for next autumn are of necessity restrained because the federation statutes forbid its identification with any one party. The big metal workers union proposes that members should vote right across party lines for any candidate who has proved a friend of the trade union movement.

A big internal trade union issue will be the unrest among wide sections of the federation over the preponderance of the congress and its executive organs at all levels of salaried union officials.

The critics led by one of the biggest unions, argue that this stifles rank-and-file initiative and tends to leave salaried bureaucrats, anxious to keep comfortable jobs, in sole charge.

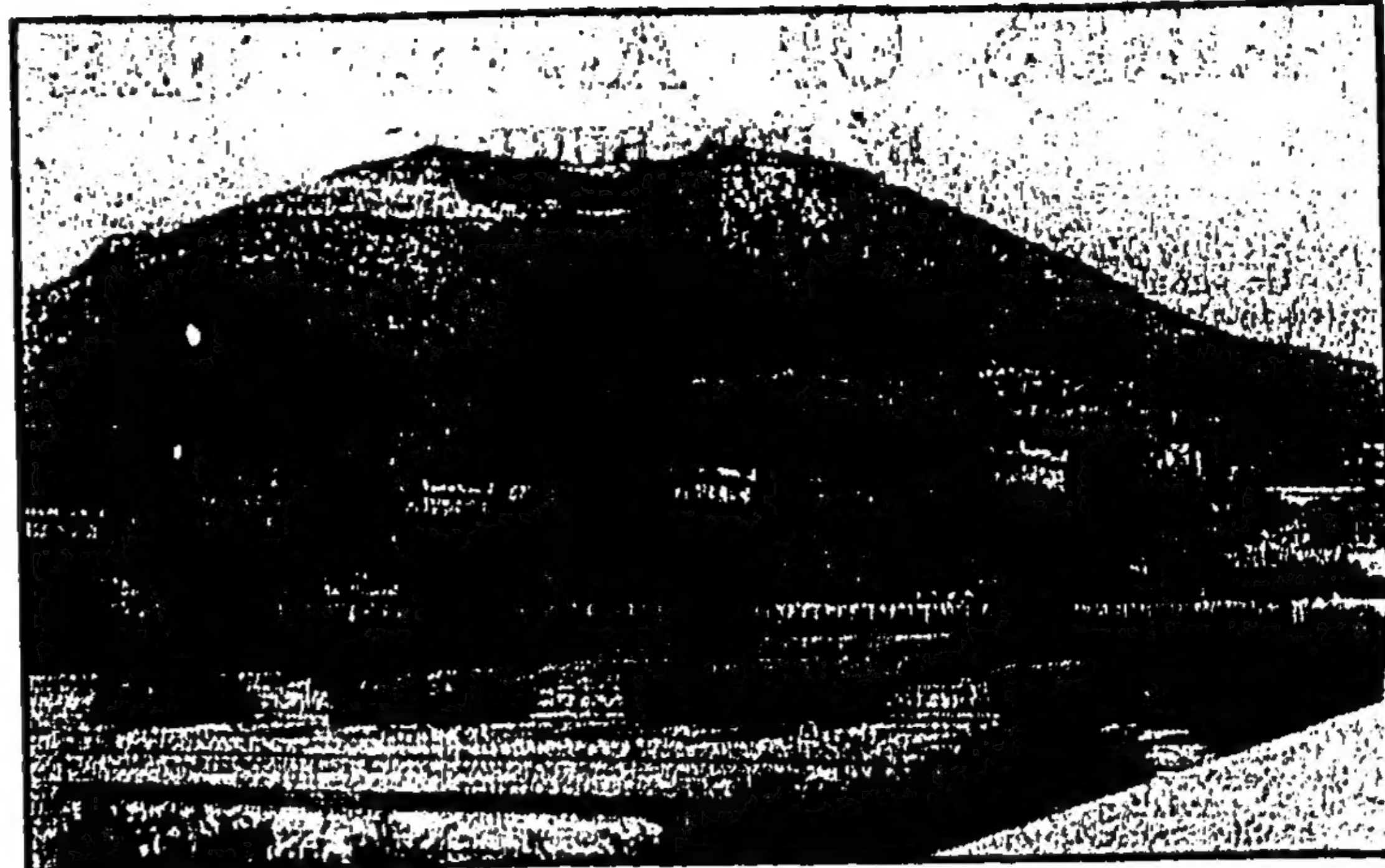
The defenders of the full-time officials argue that salaried officials are elected democratically and comprise the best and most active unionists, so why should they not play a leading role.

At the 1954 Congress, half the voting delegates were full-time paid officials.

1,000 PERSONS

The Congress will be attended by about 1,000 persons but there are only 403 voting delegates, each representing about 15,000 trade unionists. China Mail Special.

War Memorial At Cassino



No Reference To Egypt

Washington, Sept. 25.

A World Bank spokesman said today that Mr. Robert Garner, president of the International Finance Corporation, was not referring to any individual country when he spoke yesterday about nations who, claiming sovereign rights and powers, refused to honour international contracts.

The spokesman said there was no foundation for reports that World Bank or Finance Corporation officials themselves were aimed at Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal.

"The Bank and the Corporation do not take positions on political issues arising between member countries," said the spokesman. The Corporation is an affiliate of the Bank.—Reuters.

A view of the War Memorial and Cemetery at Cassino, Italy, which is to be dedicated at a ceremony on September 30. It commemorates 8,338 Commonwealth Servicemen who died in the Italian and Sicilian campaigns. The famous Benedictine Monastery which was destroyed during the furious fighting and rebuilt after the war lies on the hill in the background.—Central Press Photo.

WINDSORS IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 25.
The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in New York this morning on the liner United States.

During a short stay of a fortnight in the United States, the Duke and Duchess will put the finishing touches to the setting-up of a "Windsor Prize" in painting, with a view to encouraging cultural exchanges between French and American painters.—France-Press.

Aeroplanes Used As 'Black Marias'

Windhoek, Sept. 25.

The South West African Administration has decided to make two aeroplanes available for game reserves to bring poachers and trespassers to justice.

In spite of the recent legislation providing for the confiscation of motor vehicles and firearms of persons found hunting illegally, it explained, there are still many transgressions.

The Administration regards trespassing in a very serious light and offenders will be heavily punished.—China Mail Special.

Kenya Outward Bound Schoolboys Climb Mount Kilimanjaro

By HENDERSON CALL

Loitokitok, Kenya, Sept. 25.

Every few months, rain or shine, Major E. D. Stoud makes the ascent of Mount Kilimanjaro, 19,340 feet, the mountain in Africa, with boys from the Kenya Outward Bound School.

September marks his fifth long, hard climb as leader of another course from the school, which he runs from the Masai village of Loitokitok.

I have just been to the top of the great, ice-capped mountain with the course instructors and about 30 European, African and Asian boys from all parts of Kenya, and one or two from Tanganyika. Two of the boys to reach the top—all but three did so—came from Zanzibar, where the highest point is probably the top of the Secretariat building.

The first course to be run from them will be the first of its kind in Kenya. It will be for boys who have left school and similar to the British courses for young men in industry.

From the moment the boys arrive at Loitokitok, at the edge of the great Masai plains, with Kilimanjaro towering in the background, the twin masses of Kibo, the crater summit, and the rock cone of Mawenzi rising through the mist, race and religion are submerged.

Many Parts

Outward Bound Schools, which were started in Britain, at Aberdovey, Wales, and have since spread to many parts of the world, aim at character training through adventure, on the sea and in the mountains.

The final stage of the Kenya course, the ascent of Kilimanjaro, is considered to be one of the toughest tests to be found in any Outward Bound school.

Major Stoud, a 37-year-old former Marine officer who served in small boats in the Far East during World War II and was a member of the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey, is well fitted for his job here. A first class climber and organiser, it is his responsibility to get 30 or 40 boys safely up and down Kilimanjaro every time he runs a course.

Though started in 1951, it is only comparatively recently that the idea of Outward Bound has taken firm root in Kenya. Grants from the Outward Bound Trust in Britain and, locally, from the Kenya Government, have made it possible for the school to build its own premises here.

Into Patrols

The boys are divided into patrols, and for the whole of the two and half weeks' course, they work, sleep, do chores and live together.

To many, this new experience is a happy one. When I asked an African boy from Tanganyika which single thing impressed him most about the course, he replied without hesitation as he waved his hand towards the crowded communal dining-room: "This—the fact that we all live together, that we do everything together."

Everyone is called by his Christian name. Patrol leaders are selected for their ability, regardless of race.

The course builds up naturally to the final, tough test. For two weeks long walking expeditions, culminating in a four-day scheme which takes the boys up to a height of about 12,000 feet on the mountain and also gives them a chance to become acclimatised to altitude with games and competitions at the base camp.

Initiative tests, athletics and rope courses toughen the boys and encourage the team idea.

Five-Day Assault

Then, finally, comes the five-day assault on the mountain. Split into two parties, each of two patrols, with instructors, all of them volunteers, the expedition sets off for the first cave.

Carrying food for the trip, tents, and warm clothes for the top, the boys follow a narrow track through the forest, the home of elephants and buffalo, cut by swift, clear streams.

The first cave, a day's march away, is at about 9,000 feet.

On the second day, an easier one, with the forest left behind, the boys climb about 2,000 feet through giant heather, 20 or 30 feet high and moorland covered with bright flowers, to the second cave.

From here, with the altitude bringing on slight headaches and lassitude, the way up lies over apparently never-ending stony ridges, through a landscape where pale everlasting flowers grow in the crevices and white against the stony background to the Kibo Hut, at 15,300 feet.

Cold Wind

This lies to one side of an enormous saddle, a great volcanic plain stretching for miles between the summits of Mawenzi and Kibo itself, its ice walls glittering in the sun.

The wind is cold, the sun burns, there is an air of desolation.

Everyone is glad to turn, in early, to the tents or the wooden bunkers of the hut, but sleep does not come easily at this height.

Before the stars pale, the boys are up. After a bowl of porridge and cocoa, lit by the moon, excited into action by the knowledge that "this is it," pricked by the cold, everyone is eager to be started on the last lap.

Rocky Lip

The ice looks close, but distances are deceptive, and it takes four hours or more of hard climbing up slippery slopes to reach the top.

The last thousand feet or so are a grim struggle. Breath comes in panting gasps. The snow makes steady climbing impossible. Many people feel faint or sick. Even the boys, a lot of the boys and their instructors, for the conditioning of the earlier parts of the course, that nearly all reach the top.

After a rest, perched on the rocky lip of the crater, with a clear view down on to the strange ice formations, it is time to climb down again to the top.

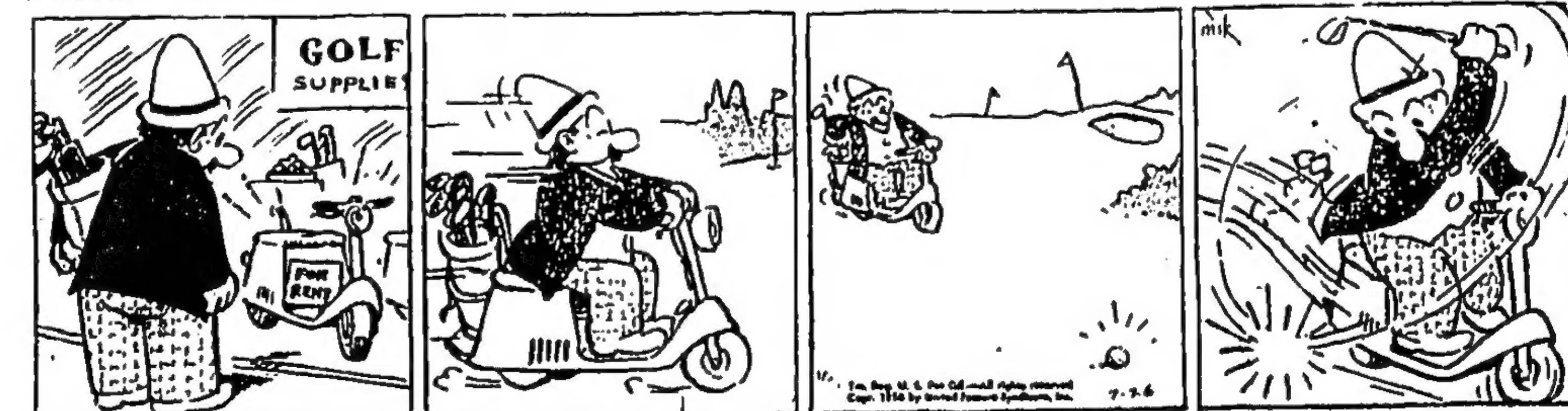
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



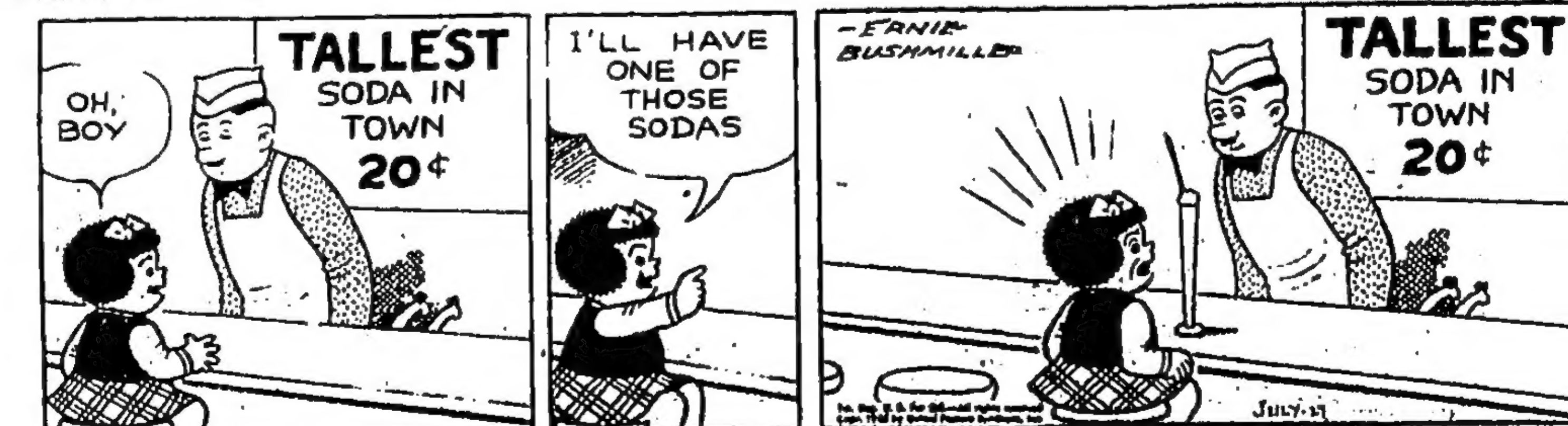
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NANCY

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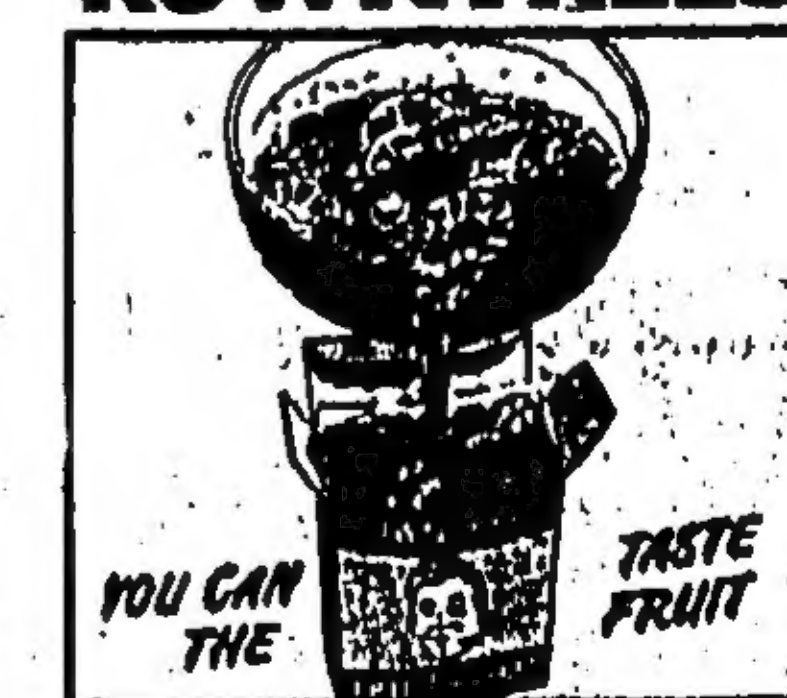


JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



ROWNTREES



...this situation calls for a San Miguel

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Suez Blockade Would Cost UK

London Stocks

Narrowly Mixed

London, Sept. 25. The stock exchange closed narrowly mixed in dull dealings today on uncertainty over the Suez Canal situation and disappointing overnight action in Wall Street.

British Government bonds had just enough investment demand to lift Old Consols and War Loans by 1/4.

In the industrial list a few selected issues responded to good earnings. American aviators, notably British Aluminium, Belsco, Belsco and Bower, shed fractions.

They continued to advance on improved dividend prospects.

Only one share, but picked up towards the close in mail order companies, notably the one which had been paid.

Foreign bonds were little affected. Dollar stocks recorded losses as a result of adjustment to overnight New York market levels.

United Press.

Shell Associate To Build New Plant

London, Sept. 25. A new £1,750,000 plant for the production of styrene monomer is to be built by Petrochemicals Limited—an associate of the Shell Chemical Company.

The plant will be at Partington on the Manchester Ship Canal and is expected to be producing by 1958.

A considerable part of the plant's output will go to Styrene Products Limited—a wholly owned subsidiary of Petrochemicals Limited—for the production of polystyrene moulding powders. These are used in the manufacture of many plastic products.

From the plant also the International Synthetic Rubber Consortium will draw substantial quantities of styrene for the manufacture of synthetic rubber at Fawley.

Further quantities are expected to be available to industry in general.

At present United Kingdom production of monomeric styrene—which is made from ethylene and benzene—is not sufficient to meet the demand and imports are made from dollar areas. —China Mail Special.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) 16.04

Australian notes (per £1) 12.50

Indian rupee (per 100) 16.40

Singapore dollar (per 100) 27.20

Singapore (Straits) 1.53

US Atlantic Coast Dockers Threaten Strike Action

Washington, Sept. 25. While the shipping industry waits to see if the end of labour contracts next Sunday will cause an Atlantic coast dock workers strike, the National Labour Relations Board here complicated the issue by ordering an election by dock workers to choose a union organisation for bargaining purposes.

The International Longshoremen's Association now represents pier workers, but it has been challenged by the International Brotherhood of Longshoremen led by the American Federation of Labour Congress of Industrial Organizations. The Government agency decreed the election must be held in the next 30 days.

Continue Work

The Federal Mediation Director, Mr. Joseph E. Finnegan, urged that work on the dock continue while the bargaining question is being settled. In a telegram sent to the I.L.A. the AFL-CIO Brotherhood and

Dollar Fortune

CHINA SELLS STERLING BALANCES

By SYDNEY S. CAMPBELL

London, Sept. 25. Just what a blockade of the Suez Canal would cost Britain, the rest of Europe and Egypt is anybody's guess. But one thing is certain that the bill would be added up in dollars and cents and not in pounds.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 25. Grain futures were steady to firm in moderately active trading on the Board of Trade today.

Trading in wheat was quiet, but further reports of the weather over large areas of the southwestern winter wheat belt, with most deliveries trading at new highs for the season.

Soybeans moved higher during today's session on short-covering and higher prices for soybean oil futures.

Wheat closed unchanged to off 1/2 cent, soybeans up 1/4 to 2 cents.

Wheat, No. 2, red

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